Premiums of the Savings

Society of Denver.

FOR A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF \$50

Guarantees to Repay

\$10,000.

San Francisco, December 27. omplaint will be filed tomorrow by E. Cole against the Savings Society of Denver for \$250 counsel fees. The com-

the worst wildcat concerns ever opera

ng in California. It has sold 600 cor

tificates in San Jose, and others in sev-eral cities of the state. The complaint

charges that the society is operating illegally. It promises to investors 17 per cent compounded semi-annually, al-though only claiming 11 per cent profits.

In eight years for the payment of \$50 pe

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS.

Election of Officers and Adjourn ment to Oakland. Santa Caux, December 27,....There

month it guarantees to repay \$10,000.

ESIDENTIAL TIMBER

Clarkson Talks to a Lady Reporter.

M'KINLEY THE FAVORITE NOW

But in Two Years Thomas B. Reco Will Be a Powerful Can didate.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 24.—Gen-oral John S. Clarkson, who rarely sub-mits to being interviewed for newspapers, has fallen a victim to the wiles of one of the Examiner's Christmas edition lady reporters, and talked of presi-dential possibilities. General Clarkson thinks that if the convention were held Clerkson thinks that Thomas R. Reed, of Maine, will come forward as a powerful candidate. He thinks Mr. Reed the strongest american intellectuality to-day, and says that he would make a great President. He siss spake of Gen-eral Harrison, Sonator Cullon, Robert Lincoln, Senator Spooner, Senator Davis and Senator Allison as possibilities.

A SERIES OF FATALITIES

Three Men Reported Dead and Another's Recovery Doubtful. Spokans, December 24.—A special to the Spokesman-Review from Wallace, Idaho, eaps the Cour d'Alem district was the scene of a series of fatalities this mornine. Three men are remorted this morning. Three men are reported dead and one man is so seriously in dead and one man is so aeriously injured that hie recovery is doubtful. The intality occurred in the Brisco mine on Canyon creek, near Gem, in which Patrick Sullivan and James Carney were instantly killed and Fred Snell seriously injured. The men were at work in om of the slopes, when the timbers broke through. They fell five floors. Both men were terribly crushed and mangled, and the wonder is that Snell also did not meet with instant death. Several other men in the mine had a narrow escape. Bullivan is an old timer in Court d'Alene. The unfortunate accident was entirely unforseen and it is deeply deplored by all.

At Waltace, Jack Calvin formerly of Pittsburg was found dead in bed this morning. It is supposed he died from an overclose of morphine. There is a slight indication of foul play. The curous is holding an inquest in the matter.

Most Injured. SAN BERNARDING, December 24,-Mrs. S. W. Barnes, in jail awaiting trial for poleoning her husband, was today liberated from the custody of the sheriff apon giving a bond in the sum of \$5000 spon giving a bond in the sum of \$5000 to answer the process of court. Now that Salter, her co-conspirator, is under ground, baving committed suicido, there is no evidence against Mrs. Barnes except her own written consension which is in the hands of the District Attorney. Her principal bondsmen are the people site baroost injured, her forgiving husband and his mother, Mrs. Sullivan. Upon being released from jair she was escorted by her husband to their former home, where she will live with her children about her until the day of trial, the 14th of January.

The Sultan Refuses the Request of Cleveland.

Washington, December 26 .- Secretary Greeham today stated that he had heer informed by United States Minister Ter rill that the Sultan of Turkey had finally refused the request made by the President that United States Cousul Jewell be permitted to inquire into the state of affairs in Armenia and that

State Teachers' Association.

SANTA CRUZ, December 26, -The Cali-fornia State Teachers' Association began a three-daya' session here today with a large attendance. Educators from all over the state are present. Professor Kleegorger, of San Jose, in the annual address made successions for the betterment of the public school system. He said as long as politicians controlled the schools they will fall for short of being the best. Professor Howson read a paper on the "School Curriculum." This evening the teachers were given a reception at the See Meachers

A Woman Arrested for Burglary DENVER, Docember 26 .- Mrs. Rieth Pike, a small and inoffensive-looking coman, has been arrested here, for but woman, has been arrested here for hirghary. She hotel the house of Mrs. Ives and took the plander to the residence of Mrs. Shaw, a wealthy friend with when she was staying. She packed it in trunks and then sent it to the depot. Mrs. Pixe is the wife of H. D. Pike, who once held a prominent position here, but who is now in California. Mrs. Pike alleged goverty as the reason for but who is now in California, and, Pike alleged poverty as the reason for

Life Imprisonment for a Murderer. Manysynta, December 25,-William Riant was today convicted of murder and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment. Last October Riant killer his neighbor, William Lemmons, and brutaily mutilated his hody. The mer prisonment. Last October Mant Ruies, is neighbor, William Lemmons, and brutaily mutilated his hody. The men had been enemies for thirty years. According to Riant's own etory the murder was so brutal that the jury could not avoid convicting him, and it was only his extreme age that presented the death panalty from being inflicted.

Price of Hams Reduced.

price of hams has been reduced I cent a nound. The market slamped in response to a telegram from Armour out to the bone. This is pleasant consumers but reduces the profit of the dealer to a minimum.

Rookkeener Seeley Sentenced. NEW YORK, December 24.—Book-keeper Scoley, who stole \$350,000 from the Shoe and Leather Bank, was sentenced today to eight years' imprisonment.

Sax Francisco, December 26.-In a interview regarding the visit to this country of Sir Charles R, Wilson to incountry of Sir Charles R. Wisson to in-vestigate the workings of the Central Pacific for the benefit of English stock holders, who held 65 per cent of the bonds, though Bowank, who is a resi-tient of London and a large stockholder in the Canadian Pacific, said that notin the Canadian Pacific, said that not-withstanding the courteous treatment Sir Charles R, Wilson has received at the hands of the Southern Pacific, he will push bis investigation to the end, and that if necessary the Eng-lish stockholders will bring the nac-ture before congress, and have the Central Pacific treated as the Union Pacific has been—thrown into bankrupter. At the conclusion of the inverview At the conclusion of the inverview At Powacks said that no more English exp-ital will come to this country. Mr. Bowack and mother is a stockholder in the Central Pacific.

Los Angeles, Dacember 26.—Less then 1000 people were in attendance at then 1000 people were in attendance at Agricultural Park today to wilness the attempt of Alix to break her resord of 2.03%. In this she failed, going the mile in 2.05%. Directly, paced by a running mate, went against the world's 2-year-old pasing resord of 2.07%, but could not cover the distance in better that 2.08. Flying Jib acted so ugly out the track that he was taken back to the steble without attempting a performance. Great interest centered in the free for all trot between Azote, Nightengale and Khamath. Khamath 'Baramath's best timberctofore was 2.13. This aftermoon on a not very fast track she beat her record, making a mile in 2.125%. The first and third heats were wan by Khamath in 2.125% for both heats, and the second, fourts and fifth heats by Awste in 2.10, 2.1024 and 2.124%.

THE COMPETING ROAD.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS MEN ALREADY INTERESTED.

The Trade From the Valley Conn ties Would Justify the Expenditure.

Los Angress, December 26. The result of the ultimatum utlered by the citizens of Fresno to the Traffic Association of San Francisco, in connection with much interest by the merchanted this city. The ultimatum, which will be delivered to Mausager Leeds of the Traffic Association by the committee of Freeno norchants, sets forth that if it is found neclose to longer wait for operations to begin from San Francisco that the people of Franco will be treed to east their lot with Los Angeles and the southern part of the etam, and work for a read to connect with the Santa Fey system here, and stand in with Southern California for a division of the state. A number of the principal business men of Los Angeles, upon being asked their Opinion of the scheme, learthly indorsed the project, believing that the trade which would come to Los Angeles from the counties of Freeno, Kern, Tulare and Kings would justify the expenditure necessary for the construction of the road. be delivered to Manager Leeds of the

GROVER REMEMBERED. ennoyer Sends Him a Cordial

Christmas Greeting. PORTLAND, December 25. Governor ennoyer remembered President Cleve land to-day by sending him the follow

history?

"Yoar party in both houses favore the restoration of silver as standard money; the people, actually soffering from the existing prostration of business, favors it; and will you not stand with them in overtuning the mononetalic policy of the British-moneyed objarchy which is fast degrading our intre country to the condition of a subjugated province, and our hinestor free people to the condition of finish seridout?

"Always remembering the numer.

of fineial seridom?
"Always remobering the unem-ployed multimes all over our broad land, I pray that Goi may give you light and strength to do the right?"

Toughaks Dispersed.

SHANGITAL, December 27.—The Japan-ese, after four hours' hard fighting on esc, after four hours have menuing on December 23d with 6000 Tonghaks, suppressed the rebellion at Lai Jun in the province of Haido, where the rebels had deposed the governor and installed one of their number. The Japanese have also dispersed the Tonghaks who deleated the Corean garrison at Cullado.

The Markets.

San Francisco, December 26 .- Wheat, stendy; May, 991/c; December, 92. Barley—No trading, Corn, \$1.25. Bran, \$12 a ton.

Will Rebuild the Cliff House. SAN FRANCISCO, December 23.—Adolph Sutro says he will rebuild the Cliff house, and has stready consulted an

WILL PUSH MATTERS. The Courteous Treatment of the

New York Policemen Continue to Confess.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS CALLED

He Proves to Be the Toughest Witness the Committee Has

precinct he had collected \$4500 in nine months from saloon keepers, policy sliops and proprietors of houses of ill ame and paid the amounts collected nonthly to Captains Webb, Doherty, Eskins and Schultze, whom he also ac cused of receiving other bribes.

having the best knowledge of every de-tail of the New York police department. Williams was cool on the stand, fre-quently provoking laughter by his quiet but tart replies to Attorney Goff, who lost his temper. Williams testified that he was by trade a carpenter, and prior to 1806, when he joined the force, he had cherce of the shippards in China and Japan and was worth \$18,000 when he left the Orient. Williams accounted for his transac-tions in real estate, and swore positively that he was never directly or indirectly connected with the sale of Hollywood whishy. The inspector had frequently been accused of having an interest in the company which handled this brand of liquor, and it was stated that by dis-

been accused of having an interest in the company which handled this brand of liquor, and it was stated that by displaying the company's sign in a prominent place proprietors of saloons were protected from arrest no ramopance for violating the escise law. Williams demonanced Schmittlenger as a liar, and said he was prompted to lie by the promise of immunity given him by the promise of immunity given him by the promise of insumity of the minutes of fone-ing toft asked for an ulpourement until tomorrow morning. A majority of the appetitions and Williams was the longitest witness the investigating committee him yet met.

ioday, reports that she passed Cape Flattery about dusk on the evening of December 7th. The missing steamer Keweenaw, hound for San Prencusco, crossed her low. The wind then was bad, as tan big storm was brewing. The Keweenaw slowed down quickly and headed to sen. It was Captain Millers' belief then, and it has been greatly strongliened since his arrival in port, that cause of the Keweenaw mention the better that time. If this was true, it is thought that the Keweenaw went to the bottom two days later, as no disabled vessel could have lived during the storm.

NEW YORK'S POLICE.

A BRIBE TAKEN FROM A GREEN GOODS MAN-

Today's Session May be the Most Important of the Com-

ion today was the introduction of evi

Madera last evening and is now in jail Madera last evening and a now in Janhere, where he will remain for a short
time. He was not receiving visitors last
night, but in an interview with reporters in Madera he said that he had not
tiven up hope of yet petting clear without going to prison. He stated that in
case he went to prison for -six years he
would not the torm short by good
letavior. He was saked if he ald not
think it would be better to deposit the
amount of his bonds in the hands of the
some of his friends, in cash, and then
flee the country, to which he replied
that he did not have the money with
which to do so, and would not do so it
he could; that in case he had to go to
prison, which seemed more than probable, he would take his medicine like a
man. He said he had had thousands of
opportunities for leaving the connery,
but had never enertained such an idea
and would not. here, where he will remain for a short

The street crossings are in a very slappy condition. A man with a slovel could render the hife of the pedestrians more encudurable by theiring paths through the mid. The crossing in front of the post-office is a case in point. The effect of the post-office is a case in point. The effect is matter his attention before some honoral relative beautiful and their conditions are supported by the matter his attention before some honoral relative beautiful and their conditions. are in s perintendent will probably give to most ter his attention before some homored and respected citizen bugs out of signs

MT. RAINIER EXPEDITION. Another Message Received by Car

New York, December 26.—At the Lexow committee today ex-Wardman Shalvey testified that in the Twelfth

Inspector Williams was then called. Next to Superintendent Byrnes, Will-iams is considered by New Yorkers as having the best knowledge of every de-

The Missing Steamer Keweenaw today, reports that she passed Cape

mittee.

Sax Francisco, December 28.—Adolph Sutro says he will rebuild the Cili house, and has already obsulted an architect about plans. The Inew huilding will probably be on the site of the old one.

The divorce case of Altha | B. Cashman against D. P. Cushman was yesterday taken under advisoment.

rier Pigeon.
SEATTLE, Wash., December 26.—The following message came to Puyallup to-day by a Homing pigeon sent by the

Post-Intelligencer Mount Rainier party Post-intengence South of glacier yes-terday Major Ingraham made 2 critical examination of Blaine glacier, by way tercay Major Ingramm made 2 critical examination of Blaine glacier, by way of which the secont to the samanic was to have been made, and found that the ice and enow was so broken up that an attempt to elimb up would have proven disastrons, consequently the sammit was not attempted. The axpedition has been an entire success. It has demonstrated that while the mountain has been both smoking and steaming, the change is due principally to treemedous avalanches and not to an eruption. The now peak observed from Seattle is off Colombia's creat and was formed by spirial winds carrying snow and shipping it into the cone simped peak day."

Sau Francisco Races. San Francisco, December 26,—Five furlongs—Lawer, Norlee, Three Forks.

Six Inthongs—Experiment Celt, Stead-ast, Empire. Time, 1.24.
Time, the thrick Time, the Cuick. Miss Ruth, My Sweetheart. Time, 1.11.
One mile—Whitestone, Hy Dyy, Car-nel. Time, 1.56. One fille—Willestone, my 1755, oar-nel, Time, 1,56. Five forlongs—Dick Behan, Primenda, Jomrade, Time, 1,00%.

NOT SATISFIED

WITH THE WAY CLEVELAND IS RUNNING THINGS.

Crazy Man Intercepted on His Way to Washington to Kill Him.

New Orders, December 26,--N. W. Alton of New Jerusalem, Texas, was arrested upon a charge of insanity. He arrived over the Southern Pacific Iron Houston, Texas, and claims he was not satisfied with the way Grover Oleveland was running affairs, and was on his way to Washington to kill him when intercented by the officers. He was locked up in a cell hest night, which he almost demoished during the night. He tore beards from the wall and did considerable damage. He was almost nucle this morning when the officers removed him from the demoished cell to another. Alton claims also that somebody is after him to do him up. In his ravings he sees all kinds of demons, and this morning said that he could raise the dead and make the sen give up its treasures.

FRESNO 1EAM BEATEN. Interesting Football Game at

Selma. Last Tuesday the Fresno football team was defeated by the high school choven of Schma at that place. The score was 10 to 0. This was due to the poor team ork of the Fresno boys and the fact work of the Selma team did not play. On the other hand the work of the Selma team was excellent.

work of the Selma team was excellent. Ahour 300 persons turned out to see the game, and bring mostly Selmatice, they were greatly delighted with the result. Had it not been for Bernhard's sprinting and the good interference of Smith and the stat tackling of Parkhural, Freeno would have been defeated by a much larger score. All the members of the Selma team which played are students at the Selma high school, with the exception of Walter Ferguson of Freeno.

At 2.30 the game began. Had Slovan of Berkeley, Roy Waldenberg of Freeno, and Will Scott of Selma were chosen as ollicials.

The game was played with spirit from start to finish, and the Selma team won their victory by hard work. That team

heir victory by hard work. That team will play a return game in Fresno au-Yew Year's day. The Selma people en-crtained the Freano boys very nicely and the beat of humor prevailed.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Eleven Candidates for Primary Grade Certificates.

Yrom Taussay's Bally.
Yesterday morning the regular semi-annual examinations of teachers was begun by the county board of education.

begun by the county board of educ..tion. The examinations are beld at the Baptist church. Examinations for primary grade certificates will be held this week, and the grammar grade will begin next Monday. It is expected that there will be a large number of applicants for the grammar grade certificates.

Spelling was rumpleted yesterday, and all were successful in passing. The list of words is a very difficult one. Part of arithmetic was taken up yesterday and will be finished today. Grammar will be commenced today. Grammar, arithmetic and spelling are the three test studies, and it the applicant idls in either of these he will not pass, although his etanding in the other studies may bring his average up above the passing mark.

McDonald-Richter.

McDonald-Richter.

At the residence of the bride's parents on Glen avenue in the city of Fresno, on Christmas eve, James McDonald was united in marriage with Miss Olive V. Richter, the Rev. Seren N. Marsh of the Oinciunnti conference officiating. the Cinciunal conseron N Marsh of the Cinciunal conserons officialing. The peromony was performed in the south parlor, which was elegantly deco-rated with flowers, festooned with Chi-nese lanterns, giving soft shades to the room.

rated with flowers, festooned with Chinese lanterns, giving soft shades to the room.

There were present on the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bu kman, Mr. and Mrs. Macthen, Mr. and Mrs. Macthen, Mr. and Mrs. Macthen, Mr. and Mrs. Macthen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fresh; Misses Blus Machen, Minnie Richter, Machel Richter, Cleve Richter, Minni- Fresh, Nellie Brendel, Nellie Richter, Messes, Art Machen, Hiram Richter, Cland Shater, Lloyd Richter, Fred Leasure, Carl Leasure.

The company were then conducted to the dining room, where a most elegant and bounteous repust was spread, and many compliments were passed upon the bride-is cake.

The whole-event was one of crowning joy, and leaving wielded the bride and groom a "Merry Christians and Hoppy New Year," the invited guists returned to their respertive homes.

J. H. Shamp, the man who elichtly

J. H. Shamp, the man who slightly out a waiter in the Freen cafe with a pockethinic hat. Tuesday evening, was yesterday held over by Judgo Clark to appear in the emperior court. His ball was fixed at \$5.0.

SPAIN AND THE TARIFF

A Proclamation Imposing tigation of the recent charges made by Discrimination Duties

TO BE ISSUED BY CLEVELAND

the Restrictions on American Commerce Are Not Removed In a Few Days.

Spain in a very few days indicates a porpose to remove the restrictions now

WOODLAND, December 27,-The Ap-WOODLAND, December 27.—The Applement trial was resumed today, but mothing of great importance was ascertained from the half score of witnesses examined except that Applement was looked upon as a men of aleady habits and a law abding eithem. Sweral witnesses testified that they had seen him is Sacracement ularing the hours of 8 and 1 o'clock on July 11th, and that the reputation of Cropper, the man who treatified that he had handed Applement agun over Duily's bar, was bad.

File Stokes Held to Answer. charged with assault to murder Wil charged with assault of minder visit for the Los Angoles Southern Pacific delective, March 5, 1898, in resulting treat for the Armona station robbery, was held today. The defendant was held to answer on the charge in the superior court, ball being fixed at \$2500.

Chicago and Stanford. oall teams of Stanford and Chicago uni rersities arrived this afternoon rather

Judge Carter has dismissed the case against Core Behanin, who was on trial for the purpose of being sent to the reform school at Whittier.

Are Well Cared For. San Francisco, December 27,-Inves-

Coogan, Nelson and Gillen against the Adult Blind Home in Oakland has been made. The two men said to have been neglected and rofused food when ill dony it and say that they never said so. The prest who attended Donovan before death says that the patient was well cared for and never complained of neglect. The testimony answs that Ivelia, who died becomber fluth and was alleged to have been neglected in his last hours, was attended at midnight and by the watchman every few minutes till he passed away. The foregoing facts were testified to by twelve witnesses. The charges alleged have originated with a few insubordinate innares who are opposed to the disciplined the institution, which forbide drunkenness and vulgar language on the grounds and compels good order. neglected and refused food when ill deny OPERATING ILLEGALLY

TWO MINERS INJURED

By an Explosion in the Golder

pendent on the United States for a market for their products. The important lion of raw segar from Caba will be stopped, and Hawaii will reap the benefit.

CAN DO NOTHING HERE.

Sir Charles Wilson Will Go East to See Huntington.

San Fancoscu, December 27.—Str. Unaries kivers Wilson, representative of the English atockholders of the Central Pacific will return in a few days to New York and Washington. He has concluded that he can treat of no important business with the Southern Pacific officials on this coast. He says the railmost officials on this coast. He says the railmost from sources open to him to form a basis for a treaty with Huntington, and also with the United States government. He says some solution other than the Relily indiding bill must be found for the English stockholders.

Appleman Trial Resumed.

Passed in the Transaction

evening with Arthur Rellinger, the man who sold his child into elavery to the Indians. The child was also senared, as was the Indian who bought the child, and also the exact mouer, \$400, white passed in the transaction. It is hard to say what course will be pursued by the officers, but some old English law will very likely be invoked.

gan has wired the Jeckey club for twen-ty-five stalls, stating that he would ar-rive at Ohnrolli Downs about the mid-dle of January. Corrigan's intended de-parture from Bay filstrict track at San Francisco is a surprise as it is only a short time since he shipped his horses there.

ADULT BLIND HOME.

Gate Mine.

Recovered.

with Arthur Bellinger, the man

Mischief, chartered by the Provincial police, arrived from West Coast this

Investigation Shows That Inmates

if Continued for Eight Years It plaint charges that the society is one of

Good Salary for Ziegier. Good Satary for Ziegier.
San Jose, Cal., December 27.—Otto
Ziegler Jr. has become a member of the
Falcon team and will receive a salary of
800 per month. The contract has been
signed, and in about ten days other
members of the team will arrive from
the east and spointo training here. In
April Ziegler will start east with the
team.

was a large attendance at the session of the California State Teachers' Associa-tion today. The morning session was

dovoted to discussion on mathematics, and it proposed the issue of new text books on arithmetic. In the alternous session it was decided to bold the rest of the session in Oakland. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Earl Barnés of Stanford; vice presidents, F. P. Russell of San Jose and R. F. Pennell of Chico; secretary, Anna Murphy of Sucressento; assistant secretary, W. F. Hall of Vacuville; recording secretary, Professor McGlymonds of Oakland; treasurer, Ressie Haslam of Santa Craz. In response to a telegram from Denver asking the teachers to attend the session of the National Educational Association in that city in July, the secretary was instructed to make a suitable reply. Several interesting papers on educational matters were read. Tomorrow evening a reception and lop will be given the teachers at the Pacific Ocean house. devoted to discussion on mathematics

THE PETROLEUM PRODUCT

Producers Propose to Minimize the Cost of Distribution. Los Angries, December 27.—The oil producers of this city held an important meeting last night to further a plan of systematic marketing of the petrolsum product. Incorporation papers will soon be filed of an organization to be known as the Oil Producers' Company, the object being to minimize the cost of distribution of the oil produced and regulation of the price. The rica is to market the oil through a common center, contracts for delivering to consumers to be made by the board of directors. Certificates are to be issued to the producers according to the amount of oil they furnish and settlements to be made monthly. The company also rontemplates the establishment of a refinery of its own. systematic marketing of the petroleum

amount of oil they furnish and settlements to be made monthly. The company also contemplates the establishment of a refinery of its own.

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

A Convict's Accomplice Throws
Pepper in an Officer's Eyes.
San Francisco, December 27.—Joe
Riordan, a burglar coaviet, made a desperate dash for liberty this afternoon as
Deputy Sheriff Riley led him from the county jail to take him to San Questin.

Some enknown man who stood on the ourb in front of the jail threw a hand full of red pepper into Riley's eyes, and county jail to take him to San Quentin. Some unknown man who stood on the earb in front of the jail threw a hand full of red pepper into Riley's eyes, and at the same moment Rurrian broke from the officer and ran. Riley fired four shots in the direction of the fleeing convict and his accomplice. The pistol also a streacted the attention of a policeman, who overhauled and captured Riordan, but the pepper thrower escaped.

EX-SECRETARY FOSTER.

San Francisco, December 27.—Five Intlongs—Capta o Coster, Onterio, Flag-

COPPER RIVETED CLOTHING

EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.

LEVI STRAUSS & COS

THE GREEK WAY.

They Sell Raisins at a Profit Or

Not at All.

The Riccalization is in receipt of a Greek nowspaper, Atlantis, which explains the way the thrifty Greeking nanace a staunated raisin market. Fol-

lowing is a translation of the article:

"Although the Greek sonate voted to hold back Nante currants from exportation, it did not benefit the market here. The stock of the old rop in New York is more than 10 006 barrels, and prices are still 21, cents a pound for last year's rop. Prace Minister Tricoupi gives several reasons in support of his policy, and hopes that this etherme will advance prices. He says: "Do not export, If they will not, may ome prices, we will hurn or destroy our curr nts. When this is seen by the Americans they will rush to buy our currants, and prices will be good. If the Americans ets our currants, they will pay our prices for them." owing is a translation of the article:

G. P. Graham was yesterday dis-charged by fustice Crichton on a charge of petty larceny. Graham with others had been stealing oranges from A. D. Bowen, but Graham had only taken one orange. Bowen moved Graham's dis-missal, saying that it was the other parties whom he wanted punished.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

TWO MEN PERHAPS FATALLY

Road Makers Warm Giant Powder

Over a Stove With Unexdynamite at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon in Morgan canyon, near Big Sandy, forty miles from Freeno, will cently arrived in that lecality, and who

contiy arrived in that lecally, and who le known only by the usme of fred, had one hand torn off. How serious tare their other injuries cannot now be stated, but the presumption is that they are hurt internally, as they lay limp and helpless when the messenger left a who brought the news to town. Their faces were badly burned.

It is supposed that the explosion was caused by a grainer the dynamica over a caused by a grainer the dynamica over a It is supposed that the explosion was caused by arming the dynamite over a stave. A company of roadmakers have been at work on the Morgan road for some time, and Mr. Grider and the young man fred had done the blasting. There was a tent near by in which was a stove, and the dynamite was kept in the tent. The men had experienced trouble in bandling the powder, and had been in the habit of warming it by the stove preparatory to using it, by the stove preparatory to using it, by had been in the habit of warming it by
the stove preparatory to using it, by
this means obtaining better results.
Yesterday they went to the tent and
it is supposed they were warming the
dynamit. At any rate, the other road
makers, who were about 180 yards distant, heard an explosion, and running
to the spot found the two ment lying
some distance away, where they had
been blown by the force of the explosion. A few strings and rays langing on
the limbs of trees were all that remained
of the tent and the four beds which had
been in it.

WARRANT FOR W F. BAIRD. Judgment of Lower Court Aftirmed

by Supreme Court. Judge Harris yesterday ordered a warof Madera. The history of the case is as EX.SECRETARY FOSTER.

He will Aid the Chinese in Negotitating for Peace.

Washington, December 27.—John W. Foster, ex-secrelary of state, has been requested be the Chinese government to go to Japan and meet the plenipotentiaries of the former government and to aid them in their negotiations for peace, lie has accepted the invitation, and saliform Vancoaver for Yokohama on January 7sh. Foster goes to Japan purely in a private capacity, and has no authority to represent or act for the government of the United States.

Storm in the East.

New York, Desember 27.—The news from Boston is that travel is much impeded trains are much behind time. In South Baston the wind carried away the roof of the First Bapitet church this morning and beed down the big chinney of the Dawson Safe and Iron works. From points throughout New England there is news of delayed travel and impeded traife, but no serious casualties, in New York natas the snowfall is heavy and trains are blocked, country roads impeasable and street car lines stopped in the cities.

San Francisco Races.

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San Francisco, December 27.—Five Intelligence—Captara Coster, Onterio, Flaguated.

Santhed a Torkey.

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Snatched a Turkey.

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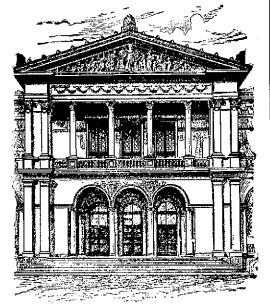
Five farlongs—Lawyer, Norlee, Three
Forks. Time, 1.07½.

Six furlongs—Pat Murphy, Mainstay,
Hanford, Time, 1.19½.

Bix furlongs—Don Fulano, Tobair,
Tartaran. Time, 1.21½.

Five and one-half furlongs—Adolph,
Jake Johnson, Dolly L., filly. Time,
1.16½.

The Woman's Era.



Within Her Sphere She Reigns Supreme.

Woman claims her own. Her field widens constantly. Every day brightens her prospects. Her progress foreshadows the greater triumph at hand. Emancipation and equality will be hers in the years to come, Prophetic of final victory were her achievements at the

World's Fair. At her shrine there creeted the nations bowed, The lesson taught at the "Woman's Building" will last "till time shall be no more." Their enlightening influence will be felt around the globe throughout the dawning century. Only less memorable were the honors gained at the Fair by

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder The highest award conferred on this peerless prepara-

tion, is a fitting accompaniment of the laurels won by the women of America.

By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co

The Great Newspaper of Central California. 182 Yulare Street. Largest Circulation. The Host News.

for the services of the Populist senator

The enterprising people of Kansas are now seriously discussing the advisability plication of the remedy is not so easy of resorting to irrigation to prevent depopulation. Kaness has been a great journal describes it. A jall and a stond sufferer from drought and other misfortunes for several years past, but with question. The difficulty of catching the the advent of irrigation and same politics, there is no reason to dispair. So in proper doses still remains. The jail hove and other wild animals.

more becoming a valuable factor in criminal prosecutions. Here, for instance, is the camera taking the image of a murderer from the reting of his vis ing of the League for the Enforce of the Law, in Brooklyn, day befor yesterday, enap-shot pictures of police men standing about while little children purchased beer, were shown to those present. The way of the trans gressor is hard, and it is becoming

church has placed Odd Fellow, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance so cleties under its han will not be calcu their teachings and work to be good will not endure with composure this them to strike back. Of course the Catholic church has always been under stood to be unfriendly to secret societies outside of her pale, but has not been ag gressive in that respect. Hence her latest move is in the nature of a renewed declaration of hostility, and i

Progreson Elusion is said to have made this statement recently: "If re-liable machinery can be bought cheapty enough and the conductors can be safely operated at sufficient bigh pressure there is nothing to hinder the falls of Niagara from stopping steam engines it New Orleans, La., by underselling their power," The lack of cheap power is at present a handicap upon all manufac-turing enterprises in this city, and all other lines of industry requiring power, but only twenty miles distant the Sa Josouin river will supply enough powe that would inraish employment to tens of thousands of people, and profitable investment for millions of capital There is not in California, nor on the opening for investment of capital than can be found in the transmission of this water nower to the city of Freeno.

MR. LEEDS AND FRESNO.

Speaking of a competing railroad in a published interview Traffic Manager Leeds says:

We are going to build right down to Fresno and past it to the end of the valley. We want to have the help of these people, and we are going to do all we can to produce them to stand it. we can to encourage them to stand it with as for our natural benefit. I am sure we shall be glad to hear what the Freeno farmers and merchants want, as well as what they have to offer. If at the end of his two years' tenure

and merchants need no encouragemen time that he ascertained would not have done what they could from the little that all the traffic will this, would it be importinent to inquire interests as are the San Franciscans?

Let it be understood that THE REPUB thean makes no attack either on the Traffic Association or Mr. Leeds. It recognizes the fact that they have affect ed somewhat in the line of reducing freight rates, and it gladly bears testi-mony to the fact. But, as Mr. Leeds ns to be entirely ignorant of the con dition of public sentiment down this way, he will bear patiently with us if, in the course of a few questions, we do not seem to know what he is doing.

For about two years, Mr. Leeds, vos have been the manager of the Traffic Association. During all that time the people of this entire valley have atood ready and anxious to assist you with a right of way, terminal facilities and such little financial support as they in their impoverished condition could give. Now answer, if you please:

Where, in all this time, have you se-

cured a rod of right of way?
Where have you secured the groun

for a single depot? What subscription have you obtained

and when did you obtain it?

In brief, Mr. Leeds, what have you done? The people of the valley are interested in the answers to these questions, for they have waited patiently to see something develop wherein they could place their shoulder to the wheel,

and they do not see it developing. You say that San Francisco, and not Los Augeles, should be our terminal point So we once supposed; but Los Angeles will help us, and San Francisco will not. Los Angeles is alive, and Sar Francisco is dead. This makes a great distinction. We bear in mind, too, that the former city less two transcon tinental railrosde, while the latter bas but one, and this is an important differ

. The valley has a hand to the southward. It prefers to attach itself to something that is alive.

THE TRAMP AS A PROBLEM.

Acres of space in the newspapers are evoted to the so-called "tramp probdevoted to the so-called "tramp prob-lem." Properly speaking there is no tramp problem. The public has sup-ported, does now support and will cou-tinue to support the tramps. Should Largest Circulation. The Bost News.

Tame or specture.

The State of State

It is an interesting spectacle that is presented by the Populist Senator, Stewart of Nevada, appearing in the supreme court of the United States as the attorney of Precident Huntington of the Southern Pacific Company. The railroad company has no lack of able set and everywhere warranted to curatorneys, but it doubtless has special use

Unquestionably work is the true recedy for the tramp disease, but the apand simple a matter as the agricultural short of meeting all the requirements of the case. It will mitigate but not cur-

At the present time the tramp ques-tion is more than usually complicated by the intermixture with the chroni hums who compose the large majority of that floating army, of a considerable number of honest men who have become They are not criminals, and the jail and tramp coral is not the place for will suffer from hunger in a land of plenty which prompts a generous public to support the tramp army. If each county had some place other than that provided for criminals where men could ct a nominal compensation in the way of food and clothing in consideration of labor rendered, public support would at e would have to accept the alternative

of work or starvation. We believe it is not only the human but the practical solution of the tramp problem for every county to provide a place where destitute people who desire to work for a mere subsistance until something better is offered, may that opportunity. If such were the case there would be no excuse for begging and the public would quit giving. It would be cheaper to support the disti-tute in this way than under the present system of indiscriminate and generally misapplied charity, and what is of etil supports the tramp in voluntary idlenes would be r: moved, and he would quickly disappear from his familiar bounts alon

the highways and at the henroosis.

The jail and the rockpile do not affor a complete solution of the tramp prob Iem: nor will any other plan which doe not relieve the charitably disposed from the unfortunates who seek their assist ance. That can only be done by render

GENERAL JACKSON'S PLAN.

General W. H. Jackson of Tennesses who is a man of fine impulses, if the soundness of his judgment may be ques-tioned, is out in advocacy of an amend-ment to the constitution of the United States, providing that ex-Presidente shall become life members of the sen ate. If the plan shall not be generall moral hardihood of the man who wen tures to advocate it during the adminis tration of Grover Cleveland must be. perspective of the present President angel should mercifully call him hom would be something that not even the ror. How would a life senatorship for an Andrew Johnson please the sover

eign people?

General Jackson's plan will not be popularly indorsed. If all Presidents were good and exemplary officials the merits or demerits of the Tennesseum that among a host of other bad officials come bad chief executives, too. Let the

highest position in the gift of the people is capable of caring far himself to the end. If it is desirable that he shall be a senator let him be elected; if it is advisable that he shall be relegated "innocuous desnetude" let there b nothing to interfere with such a co

ummation. In any event an ex-officio life tenuro of senatorial office would be a threater ing innovation on republican methods. From that to hereditary legislative powers would be a step too easily taken and too painfully retraced. General Jack son's plan should never crystalize, and

C. R. DARBY of Ohio, who is at pres ent visiting in San Francisco, makes a lated to set the fruit growers of Cali-fornia to thinking. He thinks, very naturally, that it is a curious circumstance and a reflection upon the business foresight of California's moneyed men that fruits are shipped to the east, made up into certain varieties of canned goods, and shipped back to this state and sold. "It looks like giving away a 'trade secret,' " said he, "but it is a fact that our house makes a brand of pie fruit for which most of the fruit from which it is manufactured is purchased in this state. If our house can pay the in this state. If our house can pay and still make money, there certainly ought to be an opportunity for some one to make a good investment here where here would be no freights to pay. liave a good market in California for this line of goods, and one of our men comes out here every year in order to uske the necessary purchases" Can any of the people, who are engaged in the cauning industry in this state ex-plain why Ohio canners successfully

duced here? It is a question which ought to be answered by somebody. Heating staves, new styles and cheap,

ompete with them in their own mar

ket and in the handling of fruit uro-

AMERICANS FROM RUSSIA.

A dispatch from Chicago, published yesterday, makes such a remarkable statement that the reader is puzzled whether to believe or not, and finally decides not to do it. It refers to a meetng to be attended by Russians in the Russian Orthodox church in Chicago,

next Sunday, and says:
Russians who have renounced their sallegiance to the Czar and become citizens of the United States will be asked to subscribe to an oath making them again subjects of the Rusian government. The invitation is not limited to those Russians who have become Amorian citizens; it is extended to all who have ever been subjects of the Czar. Russian sæsets the right to do the renouncing, and claims no its own all who have ever been subjects of the Russians serts the right to do the renouncing, and claims no its own all who have ever been subjects of the Russians revernment until they secure a government discharge.
Unless the Czar has deliberately in-

Unless the Ozar has deliberately de probable, it is not likely that anything of the sort will be done. A naturalized citizen of this country is as much a citi-zen as the one whose family has resided ere for six generations; just as much to be protected, and just as much to be claimed; and Russin would have as much right to "claim as its own" the latter as the former, and no more. Or, reversing the proposition, the United States inight exactly as reasonably

claim Russian citizens as her own.

It is one of the distinguishing charac teristics of republics to rest calmly un der much affront, but it is not to be sun posed that this government would en soil of Ohicago. That would be a degree heyand the believable. If the story were ne it would be the duty of the federal d next Sunday before it was well begun, but it is eafe to assume that Russia will not claim any American citizens: at

RANDOM REMARKS.

Long time he prayed for needed rain, But when the streets were mud. He shook his bodeful head, and said. "I guess we'll have a flood."

There are several Democrats still in California, but have you heard any of them delivering burning panegyries con-erning the Cleveland administration?

Another Tichborne claimant has made

The Sau Francisco Examiner is doing a good work in this holiday season by securing money for an incurable ward in the children's hospital. Already, last evening, \$5,027.70 heal been recurred, and the fund is still growing. It is a work the reward of which will continue through a long time.

Bill Nye says: "My ideal wife is a contrade who wins me from down town." Even so, William; but what about a man who has to be won from down town? Don't you think his "comrade" is in hard huck in being attached to such a fellow? So it seems. The trouble with most of us is that we wouldn't be any sort of trotting mate for an "ideal wife."

The telegraphed announcement that a meeting between Governor Markham and Governor-elect Budd in Sacramento "was a cordial one," might have heen spared. No Californian for a moment eupposes that these two gentlemen are lacking in understanding of the ordinary civilities and courtesies of life. A very limited secondariance with common etiovinties and contesses of life. A very limited acquaintance with common etiquette would be sufficient to convince any body that they would meet cordially; not being boors. They had no reason to do otherwise. Badd and Estee would have met in the same way.

Frederick Homer, who builds a railroad—on paper—with case, has now,
with some other men, incorporated the
San Fraucisco and Los Angeles Railway
Company. So, now, down our broad
central plain and across our mighty
mountains, more twin lines of iron will
stretch—on paper; over them steaming
monsters of steel and brass will
puff to and fro—on paper; along their
shining surfaces the fruits of the valley
will be trausported—on paper, and prosperity and comfort born of a new theory
of what the trailic will bear will be ours perity and combert born of a new theor of what the traffic will be ar will be on —on paper—it beats all how may competing railroads we have—on paper.

"Estella, dear."
(They were married.
"Yes, my darling."
(But not very long.)
"I have heard from the pecker. He takes my raisins and will call it equare when I have paid him \$37.14."
"Oh, darling!"
(In reality they had been married only libres weeks.

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"So I cannot give you the Christman present I had intended,"

"It doesn't matter, dear."

"But not the lose shall I prove my love. You may—may—"

"What is it, my own?"

"You may warm your feet on my back whenever you like."

And she knew that he indeed loved her.

There is nothing unkind about San Francisco judges, if Judge Campbell may be taken as a fair semple of the whole. They were trying a case in his police court day before yesterday whon a lawyer named Coffey marred the har-mony of the propositions by calling a lawyer named concy marres the har-mony of the proceedings by calling Prosecuting Attorney Reed a liar. Whether Mr. Coffey was correct or not does not appear to have been considered to any extact, for when Mr. Reed in timated a desire to "punch!" that gen-tleman, the court immediately adjourned long enough to give him a chance to do so. The punch having been sent and the beside of the proper sent out for beelsteak for Coffey's eye—it be-ing a clear case of beetsteak and coffey out for beelteak for Coffey's eye—it being a clear case of beefsteak and coffeythe court again convened, Justice replaced her blindfold, and the judicial mill again ground. For real kindness of heart and willingness to help in an emergency the San Francisco judges are quite hard to beat; at least, one of them is. Some of the judiciary at the bay are very surprising, and very surprising consequences naturally result at times.

If Stockton suffers another overflow this winter it is just possible that it may cause some preventive measures to be taken.—From the hopeful Independent. It is "just possible," too, that no measures of the kind will be taken. For more than forty years Stockton has sat among her sloughe like a helpless queen on a throne of mud. During all this time the heavens have ever and anon been opened and the floods have come. Three times in less than five years the backing waters juves submerged her Three times in less tima five years the backing waters have come, the backing waters have submerged her streets and set hr a float. These floods have done hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage, and ever after the waters have receded, her Noshis have emerged from their arks, found their favorite dry-goods cases, and said: "I'm dum if we mueln't stop this!" But they haven't stopped it, and they will not stop it until a certain part of them have gone to their lung home, where they won't notice any particular difference, having been dead for some time, anyway. Stockton pays high for her folly, but she wilk keep it up until new blood is in her veins.

A. J. W.

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A HEAVY RAIN STORM THE LEXOW COMMITTEE ROYALIST CONSPIRACY BUDD WILL BE SEATED AN ELECTRIC RAILROAD

Visits the Northern Part of Confession of a New York Against the New Hawaiian Dissension in the Committee Will be Built From Merced Police Captain. the State.

DAMAGE BY WIND AT LODI THE FORCE ROTTER TO THE CORE ARMS AND AMMUNITION FOUND MANWARING OPPOSES THE PLAN THE RIGHT OF WAY OBTAINED

dieted by the Weather Hureau.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21,-The

weather bureau says the conditions are avorable for sudden and occasionally evere local storms or squalls, during which the wind will attain a high velocity. Alternately fair and showery weather is likely to continue for the seavy rain in the Siskiyou region the Sacramento river has risen rapidly during the day. At Red Bluff it rose from 10.4 feet to 22 feet in a few hours. At Colura it is 23.3 feet and stationary. Should no heavy rain occur in the Sucramento valley tonight the river at Colusa will approximate the danger point at twenty-fine feet, and will at-tain a height of twenty-three feet at icramento.

WOODLAND, December 21 —All the small streams in the county are running bank full and Tule hasin is being rapidly filled up. Cache creek is rising at the rate of two feet an hour and is within five feet of the top of the bank. At Knight's Landing the river is within ave tect of high water mark.

Mancres, December 21.—Feather river has fallen two feet since yesterday, but is expected to rise again tomorrow. No danger is anticipated.

Gilnov, December 21.—The stream re running full and will overflow the

coarse tonight the water win go own.

Lon, December 2! —Last night this section was visited with a terrible wind storm which continued until noon today, canting immense through to windnillags. When the wind ceased rain commence to fail and nearly an inch was registered before S o'clock tonight.

Los Garos, December 21.—Not since 1889 has there been such a continuous and heavy rainfall as the present one, Over 18 inches of rain has fallen so far the present season and 9.10 inches up to date is the record of the present storm which has raged for the past five days. The flooded ranches, broken down bridges and washed-out roads tell only

DUNSMUIR, December 21.—Alternating

road both morth and south of here, and the north-bound express is held here. Superintendent Colley is at Mott working his way north with a rotary snow plow. There is a tore possibility that the south-bound train may get through tomorrow, but the wenther is bad, and the condiditions are favorable for a blockade of several days.

SAN JONE, Dreamber 21,—It has been raining all days not the creeks are greatly swollen. In the city water was within four feet of the bridges, while in the low lands mutth of town the creek left, its banks and incoded the Hyde Park truct. Several families were taken from their homes in boate. The downput today was 2 01 inches with a total of 10.50 for the season.

San Francisco Election Returns SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—The Democratic foreman of the grand jury, rith several friends and members o with several treams and memoers of the Democratic state central committee, notified Registrar Evans today that it the delayed election returns from San Francisco were not forwarded to Sacra-mento this evening, criminal proceed-ings would be commenced against him tomorrow. Evans promised that the returns would be mailed tonight.

Yellow Bull's Wife Murdered. ROSERUD AGENCY, S.D., December 21. The wife and 6-year-old son of Yellow Bull, sub-chief of the Sioux, were found in an isolated spot Wednesday, badly mutilated. When last seen they were m in isolated spot vermessay, bany mulisted. When last seen they were being followed by John Lance, a graduate of the Carliele school, and Thunder Hawk, limitenant of police. Lance was arrested but Thunder Hawk fied, Lance tells a story implicating himself and Thunder Hawk.

Skeptical About New Railroads SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—II. E. Huntington of the Southern Pacific does not beloive that the new road which Mr. Homer proposes to build to Los Angeles will ever be constructed. Mr. Huntington thinks the San Joaquin walley cannot support another railroad. Manager Leeds of the Trailic Association is also askaptical about the proposed road, and does not think the scheme practicable.

A STRANGE DOCUMENT. A Mechanics' Lien Filed on Four

San Francisco, December 21.—A me corder today. The lien was for \$20, claimed to be due H. Ralston by John and Luigi Farari, and was filed upon four graves in the Italian cemetery.

Proposed Convention of Bankers SALT LAKE, December 21 .- The comnittee appointed by the bankers and usuness men's meeting today tent out a circular to bankers in the eleven Pacific coast states and territories, asking their co-operation in holding a convention at Salt Lake for the discussion of the financial situation. It is proposed to hold a convention about January 15th.

The Torch Applied to a Saloon. Carwronosymes, Ind., December 21, -The citizens of Newmarket to the Newmarket saloon and applied an in-cendiary torch. The building and its contents were burned to the ground. This is the second time in two years that the place has been turned out, the pen-ple declaring that no saloon will be lolerated.

Three Men Burned to Death Values, December 21.—The Phila-lelphia house, known as the Sailors' Home lurged early this morning Jack Finn, proprietor of the hotel, John Bue and George Josslyn, were burned to. death. Nine other inmates escaped.

Suspected Robber Discharged. OAKLAND, December 21.—William J. Ramsford, arrested last week on suspicion of implication in the Judson train robbery at Berkeley two years ago, was discharged today without a hearing. No evidence could be procured by the procecution.

Corruption Common Crimes In the Department.

New York, December 21.- Maximil-

Lexow committee today to the effect that the entire police of New York extertion and corruption were commo crimes in the department, and that inspectors, police commissioners, captains, sergeants and patrolmen. With tame, sergents and patrolinen. With our question, this has been the most im-portant day in the history of the com-nities. Schmittherger's confession is prolitic of not only a sensation, but of evidence which confirms and veri-lies what has hitherto been, considered

the most exargerated case or poince and official corruption.

It deals with more individual cases, and it shows the criminality that has prevailed in the police department. Captain Schmittenger is now under indictment for bribery. He had previously refused to testify before the senate committee, Vesterday, however, he was rearrested and his bail increased. To day he took advantage of an offer of in ton or devogation of captain Seemant berger's allegations, and everywhere it tenrd the comment, "It could not hav men worse; it must end."

ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS Send a Delegate to Investigate the

Central Pacific Road. SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, special delegate of the English holders of Central Pacific railway eccurities, arrived in this city and the United States, and his missio and the United States, and his mission here is to assertain the precise condition of the railroad a affairs. In an interview today he expressed his disastisfaction with the Reidly tanding bill. He thinks that on a basis of 3 per cent, as proposed by the bill, there would be nothing left for the stockholders, and thinks the bondholders have been having things all their own way long enough.

ing things all their own way long enough.

Sir Uharles says the foreign stockholders are also diseatisfied with the present rule by which the Southern Pacific operates the Central Pacific, Under the former system the stockholders were guaranteed annual dividende, but under the operation of the present contract not a dollar goes out for that purpose. The reason for this, Sir Charles says, is this although the toreign stockholders hold a majority of the shares their stock is unregistered, and so they bad no voice in determining the present arrangement, and in fact their wisher were not even consulted when the existing contract was under consideration.

THE CALL AND BULLETIN, C. M. Shortridge Trying Hard to Buy the Call.

San Francisco, December 21.--Bids for the Call and Bulletin properties were opened today by Commissioner Heacock Two more bids were received today, but the commissioner declined to state whether they were by new bidders or simply an advance by each of the two competitors already in the field. Charles M. Shortridge was present when the bids were opened, and although he wall once any anything about the amounts of the offers or the names of the bidders, he said: "I am going to try hard to buy the Cali. Competition is getting hotter every day and the dimax will soon be reached." It is generally believed the Air. Shortridge is the only bidder outside of the contenting heirs, though it is rumored that W. P. Carbank of Oakladd in the made on ofter for the paper.

Decision in a School Controversy VALLEJO, December 21.-A decision has been rendered by Judge Buckles of has been rendered by Judge Buckles of Solato county in the controversy hetween Rev. William Ballard, apperintendent, and W. J. Saunders, O. S. Gooper, William Brownhe and J. H. Tapley, school directors of Vallejo towarship. The action was brought by the superintendent to oust the school directors and impass a fine of \$100 on ship. The action was brought by the superintendent to oust the school directors and impose a fine of \$100 on each of them for violation of the special act of March 30, 1871. In reviewing the matter the court states in effect that the superintendent in most instances has the letter of the law on his side, but that the school directors erred through is produce, not corroution. erred through ignorance, not corruption, and should not be removed from office, but all contracts made by the directors as individuals with the school are yold

Washington, December 21.—The en tire time of the house today was occu pied in debate on the currency bill, Before the close of the session Springer, chairmen of the banking and currency committees, presented the amendments committees, presented the amendments to the measure screed upon by the Democratic members of the committee and indorsed, it is said, by the secretary of the treasury. The bill as altered by these amendments will be offered at the proper time as a substitute for the original,

San Francisco Races.

San Francisco, December 21.—Six furlongs—Charles A., Eltirano, McLight. Time, 1,22%.

Six furlongs—Charlie T., Del Norte,
Experiment Colt. Time, 1,22.

Seven furlongs—Quirt, Mura Colt, Gordius. Time, 1,37%.

Five and one half furlongs—Crawford, Robin Hood, Johany Payne. Time, Time, 1,22%.

1.16½. Five and one-half furlangs—Mainstay, Captain Rees, Centurion, Time, 1,15. Stabbed Five Times in the Back.

SANTA ROSA, December 21.—There is great excitement in Guerneville, a small Santa Ana, December 21.—Joseph Hull, a prominent rancher, was found own in the redwoods, over a stabbing afray in which two of the town's promi-nent citizens engaged. Robert Sterrett attempted to put Sam Black out of his saloon and Black stabbed him five times in the back with a large pocket knife. Sterrett will probably die.

San Francisco, December 21,—Wheat Dull; December, 92; May, 98%c. Barley—No trading. Corn, \$1.25, Bran, \$12 a ton.

The Markets

Government.

Local Storms and High Wind Pre. Blackmail, Bribery, Extortion and Stored Under the Floor of a House. Several Arrests

Hosonum, December 14.—The talk of

and E. C. Crick on a charge of conspir acy against the government. Upon

same charge. About midnight W. F. Weed and Emil Klemme were also arrested, the former as an accessory to the conspiracy, and the latter for having arms in his possession unlawfully. Separal houses of suspects were searched on Sunday, but no series were sound. On Monday a thorough search of the house occupied by Crick brought to light four rides, two pistols and 150 rounds of annumition, all of which were concealed under the foor. The prisoners are contined in separate cells and will be examined on Monday next, bati being refused in the meantime. Bush has been publishing a must daily sheet in native and English in which he has been soring the present soverment and as In British Commissioner Hawes for pro-tection, but was told that nothing could be done for him. Government officials are very reticent about the case, but claim to have abundant evidence to con-vict the principal conspirators. Wheety pounds of opinium which came on the last Australia was captured by the custom officials. It was drooned

Ninety pounds of opinus which came on the last Australia was captured by the custom officials. It was dropped overboard into a skill conceated beneath the what and then buried. The parties who owned the drug received information that Gilsey, the man to whom i had been delivered, intended to appropriate the whole, and rather than let him get away with it they gave the whole thing away. Gilsey plead guilty in the district court and was sentenced to six months in jail and \$250 fmc.

Chief Crowley is still here and has had some talks with government officials in regard to the transfer of San Fraucisco lepers to Molokali, but nothing has been settled yet. The proposition is regarded with general disfavor here.

CHANGED THEIR SYSTEM. Bank Employes Who Will Not Get

Their Salaries Raised. Sax Francisco, December 24,-T employes of the Bank of California are Experiencing the disagreeable effects of the defalcation of William R. Melville, the once trusted clerk, who is now serving a sentence at San (hearlin, Hitherio every Christmas the various employee have received as a boilday gift a semall increase in salary. Not only has this heen withfuld, but each clerk is authocated to a system of espionare regarding his personal expenditures which is extremely gailing, but catculated to prehe defalcation of William R. Melville,

The Coming Football Game

The Coming Football Game.

Pato Atro, December 22.—The Stanford team will make a desperate effort on next Tacsday to deleat the Chicago football team. The contest has assumed national eignificance and the entire country will watch the result with the keenest interest. The Palo Alto men have the advantage of weight, averaging 172 pounds to their opponents 161 pounds. Some of the more enthusiastic are betting their money on Stanfard, believing that the western team will compare more favorably with the eastern team than is generally supposed. compare more incoming with the easiern least than it generally supposed. After the game on Christmas day in San Francisco the two teams will go to Los Angeles to play there on the 20th, after which the visitors will return to San Francisco to meet either Berkeley ut he Reliance teams on New Year's day. Stanford will remain at Los Angeles to play the Los Angeles to day. Stanford will remain at Lua Angeles to play the Los Angeles team on the same day.

Heavy Snowfall at Siesons.

Sissors, December 22. The anowfall here during the last five days measures ninety-six inches, and traffic on the Oregon division of the Southern Pecific railroad is completely blocked. The heavy fall of snow is causing great dannage. The big Methodiet church building ollapsed under the weight of snow resterday morning, and since then Bowler's livery stable. Siskiyou Lumberand Mercantile Company's shughter loose, Month Sheit Manufacturing touse, Month Sheit Manufacturing to the sheet of the sh Heavy Snowfall at Sissons.

TACOMA, Wash, December 24.-E. R. Capran, an upholaterer, was killed this

They were standing near a cursestone, and when Captara fell Taylor gave him an awful kick under the chin. Captaris' neck was broken, and ho died in ten minutes. The murderer claims that Captan reluced to pay him a bill of \$15. This lead to the quarrel.

The Currency Bill.

Washington, December 22.—Clusirman Springer of the house committee on banking and currency, said today that he believed that the currency bill will have a safe majority in the house, although no canvass has been made. Mr. Bland, said he would arge his substitute, notwithstanding the amendment to the Carlish bill. The latter, he says, still contains the objectious bie feature of putting currency is ence of the country in the hands of national banks.

Ruled Off the Track.

San Francisco, December 21.—The California Jockey club tonight roled James Long, horse trainer, off the track for life and suspended the bookmaking firm of Makely & Co. pending further investigation, for pulling Ricardo in a race this week. Young Fitzgerald, the boy who rode Ricardo, was exonerated, as it was shown that he was forced by Logan.

Gorred to Death by a Bull,

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dead this morning in a pasture field near Bolsa, six miles west of Santa Ana. It is thought his death was caused by the attack of a vicious buil. His body was badly mutilated. A Contest in Yuba

Yum Cirv, December 22.—C. R. Wil-coxon, present incumbent, has commenced proceedings in the superior court contesting the election of D. D. Green, who defeated him by seven votes for the office of county clerk.

of Seven.

And Intimates That the Conneil May Blectric Power Will be Established Decide to Hold Meetings Without Him.

San Francisco, December 22,-There

will be no attempt to prevent Governor-elect Budd taking the oath of office and an alleged royalist conspiracy. On Saturday evening last the police went to the his seat, if the views of Asa R. Wells house of John E. Bush and arrested him gubernatorial contest be correct,
Said Mr. Wells: "Mr. Budd will be sworn in and will take his seat when searching the house seven rifles were found. Soon after being lodged in mi-

of the vote of San Francisco will be had

Meantime, pending the determinatio

of the legislative committee which may be chosen, Mr. Budd will, I presume be chosen, Mr. Budd will, I presume, continue to hold the office."

A division exists in the conneils of the seven whe are are arranging for a revenut before the legislature. Ohnries W. Mrawaring, one of the committee ways he is opposed to the whole plan and intimates that the council may decide to hold its meetings without him. Mr. Manwaring says he is estimised public sentiment is against such a recount and that the recomm will not elect Mr. Este. I believe that frauds have been committed to a certain extent, but I becomitted to the errange for the recommitted to the errange for the level of the there where yoles for the recommendation of the entire the second of the entire the entire that they were where yoles for the entire that they were where yoles for lievo that they were where votes for Webster were counted for Budd. I do not think enough votes for Budd were counted in this way to make any change

Railroad Collision in England. CREWES, England, December 22.—The Manchester express on the London and Northwestern milroad collided with a baygage train at Chelford. Fifteen per-sons were killed and many injured.

Partly Devoured by Hogs.

Toutos, Ill., Desember 22.—The body
of W. Il. Doty, a wealthy young farmer
living six miles west of here, was found
on his farm last night partly devoured
by hogs.

A HORRIBLE DEED.

A MAN MURDERS HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

He Awakened Them One by One and Shot Them in the

Head. VANCOUVER, B.C., December 22.-The

most horrible tragedy ever perpetrated in this city occurred here this morning, esulting in the death of two, if not three persons. George Frederick Ashford, a laborer in the employ of the Candent here for the past two years, living with his wife and five children. He lost his position and has been drinking for some time. He evidently decided to kill his wife and skmily and then commit smicible. He returned home late last night and began to prepare for the bloody deed. He first wrote three letters, one addressed to the police magistrate, stating that he had determined to kill his little girls so that they would not move to walk the streets, and his wife, who would soon be on angel. He also mentioned that he had intended to kill him first some would deal with him hereafter. The fiend then commenced his bloody work. Going up stairs, he wale his wife, telling her that here and had come, and before she was half awake, he shot her in the head. Then his little "year-old Violet was killed in a similar manner. Nine-year-old Mildred was the next one shot. Two boys were awakened by the shooting and escaped, giving the slaving to the direction of Westimuster. Seeing a car approaching he shot himself in the head the direction of Westimuster. way in the direction of Westminster. Seeing a car approaching he shot himself in the head twice, but only inflicted scalp wounds. Then he threw himself in front of the car, but the motorman pulled up in time and seemed him, handing him over to the police. Achford is not seriously hurt and will recover. He is to years of age and the twenty-one years in the English army, retiring with the rank of sergeantmajor.

AFFAIRS AT SAMOA

The Death of Stevenson-Rebels Rebuilding Forts.

Correspondence to the Associated er attenue Arawa.

Sanoa, December 4.—Rubert, Louis Stevenson, the eminent novelist, died at his beautiful home at Vailima on Mon-He had been busy at work until 4 o'clock and had written what are said to be some of his finest passages and then left his work for dinner. He had gone into quarrel-by struck, the face, the face, turbstone, gave him have the face, the face, turbstone, gave him have the face, the returned to his drawing room and almost immediately fell back uncon-

scarcnest and any war materials found conficeated. King Malietoa is about to marry a girl named Sueina, shaughter of one of the most powerful chiefs here, with a wide connection. It is thought that this marriage will alrengthen Malieto's position.

Milesi's Murderers Arrested. Manura, Decomber 24.—A messenger

from the mountains above Raymond reports the arrest today of Charlie Hart ports the arrest today of Charite that and Jim Haskell, two Indians, for the murder of Pacquale Milesi, whose body was found a short time since horribly mutilisted. The evidence against them is said to be convincing.

to Yosemite.

at Three Points on Merced

River.

San Francisco, December 24.—Wil-liam H. Mills of the Southern Pacific Company was interviewed today by one of the young ladies of the Christmas Examiner staff. He confided to the fact that the construction of an electric railroad from Mercel to Yoscurite valley is an assured fact. ital stock will be \$2,500,000, " said Mr. Mille, "and will be taken for most part by Chicago capitalists. The right of way from Merced to Yosemite has been way from Merced to Yosemito has been obtained. The engagements for rontal of electrical power for use of mining at points on the road and for machinery at theree dexceed already \$100,000 per annual. Power is to lin established at three points on Merced river. The road will be broad gauge, and will serve that region for freight and presengers like ordinary milroads. The Pacific Improvement Company will take the contract for the construction of the line."

Killed His Wife's Tormentor. Los Ascenes, December 21.—James Jonston, a laborer on a ranch near Nowalk, this county, was shot and killed into tast night by Ralph Sigert, another ranch laborer of whose young wife Hourton was chamored. Houston had implored her to clope with him, She had refneed, and Houston was threatening her with a gun when Sigert appeared on the scene. Sizert gained possession of the gun and fired the fatal shot.

Death of a Pioneer

Oakland, December 24.—A. B. Starr, proprietor of the Starr flouring mill at Stockton, died here this afternoan in his 64th year. Devanced came to California in 1840, and had been a resident of Oakland for thirty years.

AN OBNOXIOUS TAX.

SANTA ROSA PROPERTY OWNERS REPUSE TO PAY IT.

The Waterworks, Depot and Many Fine Residences Sold by the Marshal.

Santa Rosa, December 24.—There was considerable excitement here today over the sale of delinquent tax propert as the result of refusals on the prominent property owners to pay the special water tax recently held to be valid by Judge Ham of Napa. Marshal dian Pacific railroad, has been a resident here for the past two years, living with his wife and five children. He lost where the past two parts from the past two years, living with the sale. Many paid up, but about \$30,000 worth was sold. Among the event years a state Rost was sold about \$30,000 worth was sold. heart of the city. J. H. Brush, prosi-dant of the Santa Rosa National bank, bought the water works, depot and much other property. Other prominent purulosers were B. M. Speace, W. G. Oldham and Max Heymann of this city, C. M. Fitz, C. Kelsey and A. M. Haines of San Francisco. It is expected that there will be some interesting litigation growing out of the sale of this property by the marshal.

THE COAST ROAD.

Tracklaying to Recommence Next Monday. San Francisco, December 24.—H. E. Huntington of the Southern Pacific said Huntington of the Southern Pacific said today: "A track is now hid seven and ene-teath miles south of San Luis Obispo. On Becember 31st is expected to recommence tracklaying and uninterruptedly at the rate of one-balf mile per day to the north bank of the Santa Maria river near Guadalppe, a distance of twenty-three and one-balf miles from San Luis Obispo. In this twenty-three and one-balf wiles from San Luis Obispo. In this twenty-three and one-balf miles there were the part of the political state.

miles from San Luis Obispo. In this twenty-three and one-halt miles there accur four steet bridges on masory abuttuents with spans 90 and 1:0 febt and at Santa Maria river there wil be required feven steet spans, each of 180 feet, to span the river. The work of constructions found the bridge is very considerable and will require until some time in April to complete it, at which time a steel bridge will be rapidly erected on the masonry abuttuents, and the track completed into Gadalupe a few days thereafter.

A Boy Murderer Confesser WEATERVILLE, December 24.—Charles Williams, the 17-year-old boy who is charged with the murder of John Hart, has confessed to the crime and implicates an old man named Moses Williams, not a relative, who was interested with Hart in some property and which he wanted to set full reserved. Hart in some property and wanted to get full possession o do this he offered young Williams a 2-year-old colt, an intemining claim and \$100 to kill his Indian mistance. his Indian mistrees. The boy's courses failed him when he went to kill the woman. The hurder of llart was committed November 14th. Old man Willam hama was arrested while young Williams was giving his testimony. When placed under arrest he tried to make light of the murder.

Will Continue the Investigation. Will Continue the Investigation.
New Yong, December 2:—Dr. Parkhurst says he will continue the investigation of the police until he has deposed
Superintendent Byrner. He says that
he would as soon think of asking Satan's
advice on the reorganization of hell as
to ask Byrnes to reorganize the police
department.

Consumption.

The incessant wasting of a consumptive can only be overcome by a powerful concentrated nourishment like Scott's Emulsion. If this wasting is checked and the system is supplied with strength to combat the disease there is hope of recovery.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophos

phites, does more to cure Con-sumption than any other known remedy. It is for all Affoctions of Throat and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Wasting. Familities free. Scatta Boune, N. V. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

AN UNION LINNET. Carroll unked Eate for her ewied just a hundred good scree o Her lovely brown eyes Went wild with surpris pe they shot see

mand:
"Young Carroll Magina,
but the leard to your chin
and the change in your purse if a wife you
would win."

Then Carroll made kate his most illigant how and off to the diggin's lampooned from th plow
Till, the heard finely grown
And the pockets full blown,
Says he, "Maybe hate might be kind to:

now!"
So home my lad came.
Coinnel Carty by name.
To try a fresh fling at his ernel cold fi But when Colonel Carty in splender steps in, For all his grand airs and great heard to h

chin, "Och, lave me sione!"

Cried Kate, with a green,
"For my hear's in the grave wid poor Carroll
Magins."

"Hush sobin this minute,
"Ye Carroll that's in it!

Fve card you at last, thun, my will little limmet." -London Spectator.

MY STEPMOTHER.

My story in not one of yesterday. It is a reminiscence of long ago, when I was a lad of !! years. My father was a doctor, and we lived in an old fashioned house in the Hampstead read, where his consulting rooms and dispensary were also situated.

It was in July, and the select at which I was a day pupil—the institution would now probably be called an "needemy for young gentlemen"—was on the point of breaking up for the autumn holidays. One day during the morning recreation I had a boyish diapute with a schoolfellow, whose true name was given the nickname of Ginger in consequence of the light carroly color of his hair.

hair.

Ginger was a morose, cross grained boy, heartily disliked by the whole abool for his hangdog looks and sulky temper. I have forgorten the cause of my quarrel with him on the occasion to which I retur, but I remember that we opecully came to blows, and after a short, sharp tussle I sent him sprawding on the ground, to the undisguised delight of the onlookers, who shouled: "Bray-vo, little Carboy! Sorre himself up, shook his red mane and scowled at me threatteningly.

shook his red man and scowled at me threateningly.

"Never mind, Carboy," he snarled.

"You have thrashed me, I own, but it wou't be long before you get a bigger biding yourself, mark that!"

"Not from you, you coward!" I retorted defiantly.

"Oh, no, not from me. Oh, dear, no, "he seered. "But from your stepmother. You'll soon have one, Carboy, and then, my eye, won't you get thumped!"

and then, my eye, won't you get thumped!"

"A stepmother! The bare idea of such a stepmother!" The bare idea of such a thing struck me so exquisitely droll that I baret into a fit of laughter.

"Oh, you laugh now," said Ginger disdainfully. "Wait awhile, that's all. You'll see. Your father is going to get married again. I know what I'm talking about, I do! And then you'll have a stepmother, the same as me. She'll give you beaus, like mine does me. What a Jolly lark!" And his ugly, frockled face expanded into a femilish grin which made him look, if possible, nyllor than ever.

give you beans, nice mine does me. What a jolly lark!" And his ugly, fredeled face expanded into a ficuitish grin which made him look, if possible, uglior than ever.

His jeers would intallibly have cost him another drubbing, but just at that moment the school bell rong and frustrated my bollioese intentions.

I firmly made up my mind to think no more of Ginger's caunting words, but in spite of all my efforts to blot this sneeding prophesy from my memory the dismal vision he had so malignantly conjured up still clung to me. Everywhere, sleeping or waking, at my lessons and in my loisure moments, at home or at school, that one horrible word, stepanother, was always before my eyes. At last, completely dominated by the growsome spell, I found myself irresistibly impelled to write on my slate, on the fly leaves of my books, on the white mantelpiece in my little room, inside the chest of carpendr's tools my godmeller had given me for my last birthday, on the gummed medicine labels I furtively took from my father's surgery and stack on disused blue bottles marked "poison"—everywhere "Stepmother!"

Then suddenly, as if to confirm the progression of the diabelical Ginger, I noticed certain occurrences which appeared to my junedleed observation alarmingly suspicious. For some doys past an extraordinary and altoguider unusual stir was going on under my good inter's roof. In the first place, several rooms were now opened for the first time since my mother's death three years previously. Margaret, our faithful old servant, who had lived in my father's family long barbou his marriage, was plunged in a fever of excelement from morning till tight. With her cap stack on the side of her head she rushed up and down stairs 20 times a day, turning out supboards, taking down curtains, pulling up cappets, cleaning everyhody who crossed her path and enderly femate in an advanced stage of mental aberration. In the midst of these cronge poleuts the surgery boy, whose ears she boved twice a day at least and who had now a stafer and and mental aberration. In the minator meso cirrange poleuts the surgery boy, whose ears she boxed twice a day at least and who had never before dured to offer the tlightest objection, actually turned round and had the audacity to say: "Lor, sin't I glad that you wou't be my missas much longer!" I know he said it, because I heard him with my

vu cars. I confess that all these mysterious I contess that all these myself events greatly increased my measures.

"Oh, if it should be true!" I whispered to myself, with a shudder. "Oh, if inther is ceally going to be so unkind, so cruel, as to give his motherless little

As a matter of fact, I had no expe As a matter of fact, I had no experience of stemosthers, no recollection of ever having reen one. But I had heard some shocking stories of their underolent propensities, and though I had no personal acquaintance with Gingor's stepanother that tremendous known of the many and the properties of the pr

and bumps that frequently ornameness has beed and which he assured the boys were her savage handliwork were all the corroboration I required to convince me that small bees and stepmothers were much of the nature of oil and vinegar and totally irrespeciable.

How well I remember one particularly resiless night, during which I dreamed that I had a stepmother who inflicted hideous tortures upon my wretched anatomy, sometimes raising protuberances on my head with the aid of the most formidable pestle to be found in the surgery and at others operating incisions in my little arms and legs with sharp knives and needle pointed lancets, earefully selected for the purpose from my father's case of instruments, and threatening me with instant annihila-

brother, a surgeon, in Harrington square.

To whom in all the wide world could I pour out my childish grisfs if not to her, so loved, so tender, so treated? She had been my mother's schoolmate, and until the day the latter closed her eyes forever they were bound together in the most affections for freuentialship. After my another's death all my dear godmother's love and sollcitude were given to the orphan boy let to her devoted care. She was blind to my faults, and too often I mow I look an unworthy advantage of her weakness and indulgence.

Hurrying to the old house in the quare, with its vine covered baloonies, I ran down the area steep, and finding the kitchen down sign I entered without knocking and burst like a whirlwhill into the little room where I falt sure of finding my godmother engaged at her morning's avocatious. Those she was tudeed, seated at the large French window opening into the gardon, bushy sawing. My sudden and abrupt appearance, pale and out of breath, gave her such a start that she dropped her work on the floor, while my good friend Jingles, the eat, who had been peacefully dozing in the wicker easy chair, gave a prodigious bound into the garden and made good his eacape to the top of the arbor, his tail swollen to a predigious size and elevated at an aunte migh. At any other time I should have yeared with laughter at Jingles' tortified gymnastics; but, alsa, I was not then precisely in the humor for marriment.

"Goodness gracions, Harry, "exclaimed my;" Then, observing my evident distress, she hastily added: "Why, Harry, what is the matter? Ah, I ree! You mare teen a mughty boy again, and your master has punished you. Fie, fie,

what is the matter? Ah, I see! You have been a mughty boy again, and your master has punished you. Fie, fie, you wicked child!"

"Oh, gedmother," I sobbed in broken accerts, "you don't know how wretched I am."

"WILT, what has happened?" she cand outletter.

I am.

"Why, what has happened?" she asked quickly.

"Oh, godmother, they tell me papa is going to bring home a new wife! I shall have a stopmother who will hate me and beat me." I burst into a flood of tenrs, and flinging myself on my knees hid my burning face in her lap.

There was a moment's silence, and then she raised me in her arms, kissed my furchead and gently stroked my hair, as she had so often done when I was a little child. Withing my tear stained face, she said softly:

"Whe told you that, Harry?"

"Ginger said so, days ago," I replied, "when I fortight him at school."

"How wrong," he interrupted, "to fight will your school companious! Besides no doubt he unly said it to tease you."

"Ab but inst now in the street I

sides no donor no only and to to tree you."

"Ah, but just now in the street 1 overheard our neighbor, Mr. Burroughe, talking about it, so I came it cace to you, gadmother, to ask if it is true. Oh, say it isn't true, godmother!"

"Listen to me, my dear," she said sonthingly. "Have you confidence in my word?"

"Oh, yes, godmother-you, so good, "On, yes, governments of true."
"Well, then," she continued, "dry your eyes, my darling. I promise you futifully that you shall never, never have a stepmenter."

faithfully that you small never, here, here a stepmentier."

Oh, the baint that these comforting words nonced into my heart! Size spoke so quietly, yet so firmly, that I believed her on the instant and left her quite reasured and perfectly happy. I kissed her affectionately and ran off to school, with a swilling fare, and from that mo-

with a smiling face, and from that mo-ment my trouble left me like some hid-nous nightmare that fades away with the light of returning day.

Soon after this came our annual ex-

Soon after this came our annual examinations, the distribution of prizes and the breaking up of school for the long antimun vacation. That same ovening my faller sent for me to the surgery and informed me, with a benovolent smile, that he was so plensed with the progress I was making and felt so proud of the utee prizes which had been awarded to his boy that he had decided to accept the kind invitation of a brother doctor practicing at Worthing to lemes spend a month of my holidays at the tensicle. I need hardly say that I received this dolightful automicement with boyish enthusiasm. I hugged my father with boisterous gratitude, and I verily believe that in the exuberance of my glea I would have oven shaken hands with Changer had I chanced to meet with Ginger had I chanced to meet that uncongerial youth in any scaladed lack street of the parish of St. Panca-where my condescension would be like-ly to pass unobserved by the world in senseal.

And what a grand month it was, and how swiftly it malted away in the pretty little town by the seashore, with its polishly beach, and its beating, and its picturesque excursions, and its rips to Shorehom and Brighton and owen to Lowes and Eastbourne when the Worthing doctor's aminable wife visited her friends in these places and kindly took me with her. It was like an enchanting dream, and like such dreams it ended all too soon. And what a grand month it was, and

me with her. It was into an each and incann, and like such the cause it ended all too soon.

Toward the close of August I hade goodby to my hospitable Worthing hosts, and in a few hours I found mysolf at the station in stuffy, smoky old London, where Margaret mer me at the station and was good enough the express her complete approval of the change in my physical appearance affected by a month's exposure to the health giving air of the sea. And—ah?—oh, yes, father was well, very well indeed. Oh, of course godmother was also quite well! Had she inquired about me? How I was enjoying my holidays? Oh, yes, certainly. When had Margaret seen her? Humph! That very morting. She had been away for—ahem—a change, but had how returned and would be pleased to see me again, modants.

Margaret was mover at any time marguly selected for the purpose from platter's case of instruments, and threatening me with instant annihilation if I dured to compliain to him a particularly loquacious persent, and these flow items were all I could extract the inhuman Larbarity. The next morning, weary and miserable, I tradged confit to school, leaving my breakfast almost unlasted and as thoroughly a state of the school in the school i

INC. If a cestuation and a mark, and thas to be dead must be something quite socihing and delightful.

I was dragging my way alowly along the street in this deleptoof frame of mind when suddenly I beard my father's name prenounced by one of two persons walking just in front of me.

"Yee," said the speaker, whom I at close recognized as our near neighbor, Mr. Borroughs, the solicitor. "Yes, it's gettled, I understand. Dr. Carkop' is geing to marry a second wife."

Mr. Borroughs, the solicitor, "Yes, it's good time to have the place tidied up a his free they have been more personal to the search of the new point was all gone now, and she duit I was fur a moment by these oppalling words. My heart stood still. I gasped for breath and clung to a railing wear by, or I should have fallent protrate. Fortunately twas unolscered the protrate. Fortunately twas unolscered by Mr. Burroughs or his friend, who watked on continuing their goasin, and i should have a sheard enough—more than enough. The should have a specien the trath. My father has held in the more than enough fleet, the should have a specien the trath. My father was had configured, making, the hashelor brother, a surgeon, in Hurringot and the worst! Of I ran as fath as any transibling legs could earry me to consult my dearest and beat friend, my good, kind gotten the worst! Of I ran as fath as any transibling legs could earry me to consult my dearest and beat friend, my good, kind gotten the worst! Of I ran as fath as any transibling legs could earry me to consult my dearest forwest here were abount together in the most affectiong friendship. Aftur a surgeon, in Hurringot the all the dearest of the search of the rewell and the provided of the rewell and the

his kind lace, now peaning in ness, at once proved to me that my learn were without foundation. He took bell my lands in his, kissed me affection-ately and expressed his pleasure at see-ing me looking so greatly improved in

ing me looking so greatly improved in health.

"It's the sea air, my bey," he said, "entirely the sea air. It beats all the physic in the world—dan't forget that." After a moment's pause he added: "Of course, Harry, you have uniteed the changes which have taken place while you were away? Wel, there has been one change which you have mot yet seen, and i want you to hear of it first from me. During your absence I have brought home a second mother for you. Hereafter there will be two of us to love and watch over you."

As these words fell from my father's lips a cold shiver ran through me, and my heart seemed to coase beating, as though suddenly paralyzed. My knoss shook under me, and it was only by an interment of the for. Without apirons affect that I prevented myself from failing to the foor. Without apirons and the sea of the literials.

shook inner me, and a two of special continuous offort that I prevented rayself from failing to the floor. Without appearing to notice the offent his terrible disclosure and produced upon me, my father gravely resumed:
"At your age, my dear Harry, it is well that a child should enjoy the sdivaltage of a mother's care and diffection, and I have overy reason to hope," he added, with an encouraging smile, what you and your new manum will be the best of friends."

A mertal pallor overspread my face,

he added, with an enconraging smile, "that you and your new manum will be the best of friends."

A mortal pallor overspread my face, and Histened with quivering lips, offering no sylbable in reply. For a moment my father seemed to fade from my sight, and in his place rose the hateful vision of Ginger, tanntingly repeating the words: "Ha, I toill you so! You see it was the trath. You've got a stepmother, and she will beat you. Ha, ha, ha! Hurrah!"

My futhou's voice roused me once more to myelf.

"Well, Harry," ha neked, "have you nothing to say? Surely you are auxions to see your new mother and kiss her?"! I muttered some minitelligible answer, but the words seemed to stick in my throat. Taking me by the hand, my father led the way to the little sitting room where as a child I had learned the alphabet at my awn mother's knee. Instinctively as the door opened I shrank back, expecting to see myself in the pressure of a tall, bony woman of fortidding aspect and harsh voice, whose smile of welcome would remind me of the hyena's affable greeting. Left seen before I saw her that I hated her with all the intensity born of fear and construction. But I wouldn't let her see that I trembled in her horder, whose that I trembled in her horder is the resence. No, I would be brave I would defy her to "My love," said my father to the tall, bony woman of forbidding aspect whom I had not yet seen, "have is Hurry."

"My darling," manuard a soft voice. I leaked an heath!

"My darling," murmured a soft voice I looked up hastily. It was my god-nother. With one bound I was in her arms, clasped to her loving heart.
"My own dear, dear boy! My son!"

"My own dear, best boy." Ley some site said, exercing my face with kisses. My son! All at once the light broke in upon me. Ah, yes, it was indeed she, my adored godmother, who was mow to be always what she had long been—my second mather. I returned her curesses with a heart overflowing with love and joy. My father looked on

with love and Joy.
silently, smiling approval.
"You see, dear," said my godmother, "Non see, dear," said my godnother, gently stroking my hair, "I told you the truth when I promised you that morning you should never, never have a stepmether,"—James Mortimer in English Hustrated Magazine.

Is This Why Dr. Graves Killed Him James McParland, assistant general superintendent of the western division of Pinkerton's National Detective agen-oy and superintendent of the Denver office, said:

ice, said: "There are some developments in the famous Graves murder ease that never have been published before that I think would prove interesting for your read-ers. I refer to the causes that led Gravenmit suicide.

to commit suicide.

"Pending the second trial I received a noto from a young man in Boston stating that he thought he could furnish hapatant evidence in the case. Accordingly Proceeding Attorney Sid. Accordingly Proceedings, vens wright to see him. The young mun's stery was that one night last April he had been visiting friends in the neighborhood of Eeston and had gone to the station to board the train. While warries are to be and the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the processing of the processing the pro berhoad of Besion and had gone to the station to beard the train. While waiting by hims off he was approached by a fine leading man, who asked if he could write. Upon this the man said, 'I want to feat a friend and want you to write what I tell you.' Upon his stating that he had no pen the man profused a stylegraphic pen and a plece of paper and hold him to write the identical words insertled on the best fer creeks all your season when he had initiated, the man took the paper, i we there you a \$5 kirl and langhingly and, 'Fit have a good joke out of this.'

"The bay was pleased at making 1.5 so easily and went leak to his vucle and told him of it. Some months later, when the paper, were full of the Graves trail, one of the Buston jonuals published and tof the doctor. The uncle showed this to the boy, who immediately said, 'Why, that is the man who give no that \$5.' Mr. Stevensophained

comb races and started for home, the hop agreeing to come to Deuver and give his testimony.

"By some means Dr. Graves heard of this. That same night he committed suicide."—San Antonio (Tox.) Express.

Largest Family on Re In the Harlein manuscript, Nos. 78 and 980, in the library of the British museum, neution is made of the most extraordinary family that has ever been known in the world's history. The parties were a Soutch weaver and his wife.

(not wives) who were the father and mother of 63 children. nother of 62 children.

The majority of the offspring of this
prolific pair were boys (exactly how
many of each sex is not known), for the
record mentions the fact that 46 of the many of each sea to the main children lived to reach manhoed's estate, and only four of the daughters lived to be grownen women. Thirty nine of the tens were still living in the year 1830, the majority of them then residing in and about Newcestle-on-Tyne. It is recorded in one of the old histories of Newcastle that "a certyne gentleman of large estaytes" rode "thirty and three miles beyond the Tyne to prove this womlerful story." It is further related that fill J. Bowers adopted ten of the sons, and three other "landed gentlemen" took ten each. The remaining members of this extraordinary family were brought up by the parents.—St. Louis Republic.

A Marc's Sateids.

A Marc's Sulcide.

"I owned a mare once that committed faicide," said A. R. Homer. "She had a cold of which she was more than usually fond. One day the colt fall into a ditch and broke its leg. The animal had to be killed, and its mother was inconsolable. She would whimper and call for the colt, and when it failed to come nothing would induce her to ext. For soward days all efforts to induce her to partake of food werein vain, and I was afraid that she would starve. One morning I saw her standing by a barrel of water from which she was in the habit of drinking. Her attitude struck me as singular, and going to her I found that she was to other conclusion passible than that she had duliberately drowned hease!." Women Who Beard Doving Cart. A Marc's Suicide

one. There are four or five ladies who reside in this tony part of the town that jump on my car without waiting for it to stop. If the driver sees them and thinks they want a ride, he will stop, but they don't hall him, but wait for the rear platform to come along, when they take hold and jump on. It made me nerrons at first, but now I am used

to it."-Washington Post.

A Girl Pilot, A girl pilot, who may carn \$220 ut job! If her present plans do not miscarry.

Job! If her present plans do not miscarry. Miss Elizabeth Polhemus, a 30-year-old girl of San Diego, Cal., will be a certified pilot in about six months. Her father new bolds a responsible harber position at San Diego. Some time ago Miss Pollisanus cast about for means to earn her own living.

Having on numerous accasions neted as pilot on incoming vessels—of course under the supervision of certified navigators—she determined to study for examination. Alded by her father, she has made rapid progress, and for six months it has not been nacessary to change one of her orders when hiringing a ship into port. She will be examined by the state board of pilot commissioners in a few months and confidently expects to pass. The fees for bringing a vessel into San Diego are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by the control of the vessel and 4 cours per tem. A \$\frac{3}{2}\$,000 tou vessel drawing \$\frac{5}{2}\$ feet of water would not \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of the Uter.

The Up to Date Grandmother.

The grandmother who sits in the chimnny corner knifting stockings is a thing of the past in these up to date days. Now she done a short skirt with leggings and goes ont shooting. In a scarlet coat and abbreviated petitionates she plays gelf with enthusiasm. Chad in a correct bicycle continue, she is mistress of the wheel, and mounted on a hunter she follows the anise scent bravely. It is most interesting to note what a wave of athletic ander bas select the older women, who literally vie with their grandchildron in making a record in the various fashiomable sports of the day.

"Yor will be taking up the bicycle noxt, grandmeaning," said a modern coat, grandmeaning," said a modern The Up to Date Grandmuther

employed.—Broddyn Eagle.

Nes. Charles Lavs Will.

The will of Mrs. Charles Lux of San Francisco, recently admitted to product, sets aside nearly \$3,000,000 for a manual training school. One-third of her estate is given outright for "the promotion of schools for manual training and for traching trades to young people of both sease in the state of California, and particularly in the city and county of San Francisco—"to being my desire to assist in turnishing findliftes for the education of young children from the time they leave the kindergarten schools and while they are still quite young, in what is known as manual training,' and in all kinds of training looking to the acquisition of neeful trades."

We know of no preparation for the half and all and programs of the half and all charters.

We know of no preparation for the sair and scalp that equals Hall's Hair

THE GIRL IN WHITE INSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF LIZ-

THE CLARK TWENTY YEARS AGO. gedy of a Little Illinois Tow Murder or Suicide—The Chest That Is Seen by Hunters and River Men—It Is

Almays Arrayed In a White Cown. Fully 20 years have pussed since L. disappeared from a hotel in Dallas City, Ills., as completely as if the earth has swallowed her up. In all that westers country there has never been a stranger case than the disappearance of that gir and there has never been a greater ghe

mystery than has been and still is oo stoned by the evidently disembedi-spirit of the girl.

The story of Lizzie Clark has be spirit of the girl.

The story of Lizzin Clark has been county history. She was an orphan and had some property and money. A gaard in had been appointed, and Lizzin being ambitions to add to her little store, set about to work in a hotol hard by the river's edge. Through the dinling room of this hotal runs the line between Hancock and Henderson counties, so that often a greet resched from Hancock into Henderson county when after butter. A country swain and his lees, if scated opposite each other at this board, are in different counties. Many a man wanted for some offense in Hancock county has ast at this table in Handlerson county and grinused at the sberiff of Hancock county.

It was one afternon about 20 years ago that Lizzin Clark, who had been working around the house, who paid un attaction to the girl, but that was the lest we seen to leave the kitchen by several working around the house, who paid un attaction to the girl, but that was the lest eye seen of her. Throw who saw her step out into the yard deard no strengthing, but there are people yet living who believe that the girl was saddenly seized, strangled, concashed in the house until dark and then cust thio the dark river. So that a sit may, the surriversa, if they romained in the same locality long, have been amply tormented since.

It is said that the murderer's did not leave the locality for some time there after, and yet, eggin, others say the girl was never mandered, but drowned

besself."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Women Who Board Joving Cars.
A reporter was on a Metropolitan line our the other afternoon when a sylishing dress of man, about 30 years of age, with a pretty face and good figure. lightly and gracefully boarded the carwille the horses were jogging along, as any man could have done.

"That woman doean't live in this inity," said the third man, who, will the conductor and the reporter, was on the rear platform.

"Yos, she does," quickly replied the conductor. "She lives on M streed and has been living there for over a year, because she hus been steadily riding on my our. That ain't nothing, though. She has been doing that regular for the past two weeks, and she is not the only our. There are four or five Indies who reside in this tony part of the town that the research of the grif's ghost was first seen in Density or the country anthorities, in whose hand it remains to this day because there is no kith or win to distinct the conductor of the latins it.

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The girl's ghost was first seen in Density of the latins it.

Line Kerl's goess was urre seen in Do-cember, 1887, when a party of duck hauters were returning to Dallas City from the islands. An excursion steamer had become disabled late in the senson and was being on the bank of the island from the islands. An excursion steamer had become disabled into in the reason and was lying on the bank of the island excuss the bay. She was in a rather had fix. It was expected to leave her there during the winter. As the honters neared the craft a form in white was seen to run out upon the upper dock. It was a young girl's figure, and she was evidently being pursued, for from across the war crane screams, and then the followin words: "Leave me alone, leave me alone, or I will drown my self!" With that the spector flour itself into the river. There was a splash, and the cold waters closed over the white body. Several times during that where into the river. There was a spinar, into the cold waters closed over the white body. Several times during that winter the ghast of Lizzia Clark was seen at night and at early caullo light around the disabled steamer. When the steamer that the contraction work. the disables during. What the disables was taken away the next spring, workmen and steamblesdumen heard pittid screens from the willows on slore as the heat moved away. The spirit did not leave the island, and it is believed now that she was buried on the island.

and leave the island, and it is believed now that she was buried on the island after the murder.

Of latur years, however, the girl's ghost has been seen in a skiff at night, and it was only a few evenings ago that one of the Sh lamis and Sh. Paul fast steamers ran into the spectral thing. The pilot did not see the ghostly craft until tee late. He says he saw a boat of white that looked more like floating fleece than anyling clae. In the boat was a young girl in white raiment, but there were blood clots on the white dross. "She was rowing swifely. When the prow of the steamer struck this frail craft, it can through it like miss." She was rowing swifely. When the prow of the steamer struck this frail craft, it can through it like mist. The ghostly occupant only laughed a sort of meaning laugh—a mid scream—and when we had passed I saw the spectral craft dancing on the waves hinted. I doubt if an ordinary skilf could have lived in the waves of our steamer, right under the paddles." Thus spoke the pilot, and he is a man of few words and struing integrity.

"Have you sean Lizzia Clark's boat?" is now the question is not asked so often in winter from the fact that the poor girl's spirit does not some to roam so much. Hunters have come into Dallas shaking with fright and calling for a dram to brace their nerves, snying that while coming down from the islands above on the ice they had met Lizia fel Clark wakking rapidly toward them.

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Below \$100.

There is, however, an almost universal expression from manufacturers in regard to the quality of their mechines, which indicates that there will be general improvement in material, workmanship and finish all along the line.—

From Apr. Iron Age.

Consumptionally In Germany.

Consequently In Germany.

Despite the warnings of medical authorities, marriage between blood relations continuo to an alarming togree in Germany. During the last year there were upward of 2,000 such marriages, 1,423 being between first and second rousins, 111 between the mucles and nicess and 16 between to phews and aunts. The propertion of these consunguincons alliances to the total of marriages recorded is 1 to each 149 matrimomial unious.—Berlin Letter.

FRESNO AND THE SOUTH (7 COMPETING ROAD AND STATE

DIVISION.

The People Arguing the Advisability

of Joining Los Angeles and

Puoling Interests.

Fresno is moving again in the direc-tion of a competing road. The plan is to send to San Francisco a delegation

epresenting all the counties of the San

er assurance than they have ever given

tion that he sake what the Freeno people want. We want a little more rullroad, and not quite so many promises. We can get along without San Francisco a great deal better than San Francisco can get along without us, but the people there do no realize it.

"This valley, and especially as far north as the San Josquin river, naturally belongs with southern California. Its climate and products are similar. The people of Los Angeles want us to cast our interests with them, and I am certain they will do hetter for us than San Francisco has ever done. When we had our exhibit there they breated us with every courtesy and made us feel at home." The offer which has been made by

head nor exhibit there they treated us with every courtesy and made us feel at home."

The offer which has been made by Fresno county to San Francisco is, to grade the road through the county, donate the right of way, and give terminal facilities. This has been a tanding offer for a long time. No definite information has ever been received of the progress made by San Francisco in raising the two per cent of the money required before commencing the road. For awhile it was reported that the hustiness men of the city were subset thing liberally, but a cold frost eccus to have settled over the enterprise at the San Francisco end, and of late no tidings liberally, but a cold frost eccus to have settled over the enterprise at the San Francisco end, and of late no tidings laws come of what is being done. The people of Fresno are patient and long saffering, but they are not disposed to endors delays forever if they can help it. They shouldered their showless and brought the wards of Kings river out upon these treeless plains, and have raised the linest fruit and grapes in the world. Now they want a way to send these things to market. There are two ways, one nouth, the other south. In the mass meeting to be called invitations will be extended to Kern, Kings, Tulare, Madery and hereed counties to take part, and when the meeting takes place it will be apparent to San Francisco and the rest of the world that the people of this valley mean business. There is one thing certain at this times into the south, if an opening can be had in that direction.

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Lonquin valley, and ask the Chamber of Domancre and the Traffic Association what they are going to do about the road, and if they do not give some better and if they do not g

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road, and if they do not give some better assurance han they have ever given hefore that they will do something, then turn to the southern part of the state and make terms with the people there, and if necessary to help divide the state in order to get a competing road, do it. The plan is to hold the meeting in Freeno at as early a day us possible, and letters are now passing between Eakersfield, Freeno, Los Angeles and other towns on the subject. A business man of this city said last night to a representative of Tur Resonate ax: "I have been opposed to state division until recently, but I am willing for it now if by that means we can get the road so that our products can be sent to market. I place us dependence on San Francisco promises. They always ormines in a vague way that they will help build the road, but they do nothing. If we send a committee to them they will promise again, but we have all the primises we want, unless they are backed by something more substantial. I see in a published interview with Mr. Leeds of the Traffic Association, and the promises we have proposed want, We want a little more rullroad, and not quite so many promises. We can be along without San Francisco a consented to store them san Francisco as a consented to store them san Francisco as a consented to store them san Francisco as GLIMPSES

AMERICA

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No smoke, no dust, no heat, no cold, no had weather, no tiresome waits.

Everything in perfect condition, company pleasant and in a recking chair of supreme comfort for every member. Our party, though not very large in numbers, will be conducted ont of Yellowstone National Park, the great harvest fields in Dakota, across Minnesota to St. Paul, thence through Iowa for a visit to Delks of the Sioux, where heauty has builded a shrine for nature worshippers, and the voice of echo is like a tintinnabulation of silvery sounds. Out of these dreamy dells we proceed along the Elkhorn Valley, by places once red with the blood of battle, to the Black Hills, where saffron woods gild the mountain slopes and slender peaks point with snow-tipped ingers to the skies. We enter Crystal Cave and make its chambers resound with the weird noses of resonant stalacties, explores its recesses mile upon mile, listen to its deep respirations, then out of its jaws we emerge and continue our journey to the Devil's Tower, a basaltic monolith 800 feet tall, that rises with Satanic majesty out of a prairie land and defies the most expert adventurer to scale its vertical sides. Thence back by many a wonderful scene, made famous by Indian legond to Minnehaha Falls, over St. Crok's beautiful river, to the romantic Dells of the Wisconsiu, where poetry is embalmed in stone, where fairy, goblin and witch have their haunts, and distempered dreams find realization. Here, too, we meet the Ojibways, the Menomines and the Chippowas, are made acquainted with their customs and hear their quaint stories. THE DESCRIPTIONS accompany these scenes of nature in GLIMPSES OF AMERICA are like hoquets, rich with color, and filling the atmosphere with perfume.



Part 18 contains the following 18 lovely views: Glant, Catfish and Young Faithful Cones; Prairie Aome of a Cree Indian; Ferry across Red River of the North; Delis of Sioux River; Lover's Leap; The Devil's Notch; Danger Rock; Signal Rock; Cabinet Gorge; Needle Points; Cathedral Rock; Summit of Harney's Peak; View of Bear Butte; Harney's Peak; Horseshoe in Elk Canyon; Wedge Rock, near Caster; Beecher Rocks; a Chamber in Crystal Cave.

Part 19 emb aces the following 25 beautiful photographs: The Chancel, Crystal Cave; Devil's Thomb; the Devil's Chair; the Devil's Tower; Tea Table Rock, Dome Rocks; Squaw's Chamber, Dells of the Wisconsin; the Narrows; Castle Tower; Crow Butte and Signal Rock; Skylight Cave, Dells of the Wisconsin; Cliff near Mouth of Witches' Skylight Cave, Dells of the Wisconsin; Cliff near Mouth of Witches' Kulches' Gulch; Whirlpool Chamber; Minnehaha Falls in summer; Romance Cliffs; Signal Rock, near Cump Douglas; Minnehaha Falls in swinter, Hornet's Nesta, Dells of the Wisconsin; Cleopatra's Needle; Cleft Rock, Devil's Lake; Bridge over the St. Croix River.

Certainly there is enough variety in these views, and they are all as

Certainly there is enough variety in these vielys, and they are all as excellent as the most perfect artist in photography can make them. Beautiful as are the pictores, they are more charming than is the uthor's descriptive text.

ANOTHER LOVELY CAMERAGRAPH

Picturing Niagara Falls in Winter, occurs in Part 20. It is beauting beyond the ability of any one to describe.

i. Kutner, G. R. G. Glonn, Alex Gordon, W. W. Phillips, Alex Goldstein. Parts 1 to 20 may be had by application at this office for 10 cents and one coupon, olipped from another page of this paper, each part. No other work was ever so handsome as this, and from no other source can one obtain such a perfect knowledge of the scenery of America. It is like a "awal of infinite ratios, because of its available beauty and the Transport a general banking business.

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est people of this country. Wirm sugar cured battle selling at 11 cents a pound, it looks very much as though the American hog is another institution marked for savridee on the altar of hard times.

A TEXNESSEE legislator has decided to walk to the state capital to demonstrat his independence of railroad influence He could have accomplished the same purpose by paying his fare, but would have been less conspiruous as a fool.

A conrespondent writing over the sig "Citizen" emphasizes som advice which was given to tree buyers by Tun Republican a few weeks ago. It is good advice, and is of conse sence to every one interested in the development of the fruit industry.

It now appears that Mr. Debs and his fellow sufferers have decided not to serve their sentences in jail if a higher court can be persuaded to arrange it otherwise. Anythody's decision to go to jail while there are courts which may be appealed to is a rash one. That is what the higher courts are for.

Tur San Francisco News Letter Obristmas number is very attractive illuminated cover to cover it and sketches, as well as reviews, edito inl comments, etc. It is, perhaps, the finest holiday number the News Letter ever issued; and that means that it is exceedingly good.

THE Tulare Register thinks it possib that if all of the three competing railroad projects should combine their interests they might develop enough strength to build the road. Possibly that is true, but they will not combine. With pos sibly one exception they are merely achemics on paper, and whatever strength they may have was never intended to b used in building a road.

The Stockton Mail's Christmas ed reader. A page and a third of a news-paper man's reminiscences, by Colonel Henry G. Shaw, was especially interesting, and the poem, "Siernas and Yosemite," by Elwyn Irwing Hoffman, was
marked by the genius which is in this
young writer. The Mail has a right to
be proud of its Christmas number.

And what has wrought so great a
change in the sentiment of the people
of the greatest republic on the earth in
so short time? That is the question
which nearly everybody has asked, and

Tax statement that Mrs. M. H. de contants of the page to be "the Chronicle has the largest circulation," is probably incorrect. In the first place it is ably incorrect. In the first place it is not likely that the proposition was made, and if it had been it is highly improbable that it would have been de-clined, either by the ladies or the pubany of the esteemed contemporaries of THE ERPURLICAN desire a page of this I paper in which to boom their circula- I tion, the privilege will not be denied

New York city is undergoing one of those spaces of political regeneration which affects her periodically. The diss closures of police corruption made be-I fore the Lexow committee would be asinding were it not that just as much h are beinful to the big city, for after each of them ber affairs are administered bett ter for a while. It takes time for her to Whether it be under the name of anti-Tweed or Lexow committee or nething else, the occasional classing oral sewers is an essential of th bearest city's existence.

th G. W. MARTIN of Augusts, Georgia, is be aither an abla-ladied line or the stor If which he relates to the Call of San th Francisco discloses a condition of affairs inten the city of Savannah of that state, which could cortainly not have a nat

Licalled in any civilized community. He Trans that the Australian bellot system retwee recently adopted there, and its ed first trial will occur next January, when frea mayor of the city is to be elected, mounder the provisions of the law no man seems vote unless he has registered and ditinaid his taxes, including those of this wayear. The facilities of the tax collect-in tor's office for receiving taxes are limited, notand he was unable to issue more than

F400 receipts per day. The time for the harpsyment of these taxes expired on Sat-the many falled, as the many always do, Assurday, December 15th, and several days and when the natural reaction came peopelore that date it became evident that readnany of the citizens would be disenfranrighthised because they had not naid their littleaxes, being unable to secure the apporuppointy to do so. There are two De Nowratic candidates for mayor in the field,

Wind the feeling between the two factio Wilayed gangs of the toughest residents city, who were given the

Whoney and names of citizens, and duty it was to get the receipte and thos Incom the collectors. For a week or done fore the most disgraceful scenes were tereshacted, the two games engaging in the tionstoot desperate and brutal fights, witsee wheed by large crowds of speciators could be had gathered for the purpose, and

and thich the police force was either una-Youlding or unable to suppress. Whisky Los as supplied these heelers in unlimited point santities, and their frenzied condition Angeled constant fighting prevented decenwill neman from going on the streets. X Francels scenes were ever before witnesse disting an inerican city, and reputable men that it political beliefs deplore the conditiontal of affairs which has brought disbut onedit not only upon Savannah, but the ence, iolo state,

ward, some fast hornes will probably visit

We are often-very often-told that discontented people are a progress people, and that content means stagua tion. Perhaps this is the true philo play, and if so we have abundant reason to rejoice, for the spirit of discontent prevails and its gospel is preached from every street corner and cross-roads in the land. But who is there among those who have crossed life's summi and are descending the western slop who has not a sigh for are gone when people had little and were contented and happy withal?

So rapid has been the evolution of conditions in this country that the memory of the man who has lived onehalf the scriptural age runs back easily to the time when the molest wants o the people in farming communities were all supplied from the varied products of the soil and their own handicraft, while life in the village and town was scarcely less simple. The for the wares of the village shopkeeper, and money transactions were the ex-ception rather than the rule. With mey enough to pay taxes, keep up the enoply of vehicles and farming implenents, to buy school books for the children, and the material from which the "best" clothes were made for Sunday wear, the average farmer and his family were happy and contented with their humble lot, and with industry and thrift few there were who did not enjoy the substantial comforts of life as life was then lived. Of luxuries they knew othing and for them cared nothing. The era of discontent and progress had not yet dawned, progress and the mortgage upon the homestead had not yet come to lift the farmer out of the nervow rul in which his life had run and give him.

And a people capable of doing this world have been considered to the control proper properties. access to those speculative channels

The farmer of forty years ago have put a mortgage of \$100 on his farm with more reluctance than the farmer of the present decade would feal in its value. Forty years ago the old homestead had not been turned over to alien tenants and the owner had not moved to town to enjoy the "advantages." It was then the home of the man who owned it and tilled its soil. To him its hearthstone was a sacr d place. He loved his home and his country-he was unprogressive in the modern

unmortunged, and happy We speak particularly of the change. unique feature was the editorials innished by a number of well-known changes most pronounced. There did
editors of the glate, but on every one of
te twenty-four handsomely illustrated
pages was comething to interest the the "progressive" discontent which pervades all classes and conditions of neople.

a very great many people have anwered in so many ways that it is pair-Young offered to pay for a whole page of fully certain they cannot all be right.

advertising in the society ladies' edition We, too, think we know comething of of the Christmas Examiner, the entire the causes which have changed a contented to a discontented people. The causes we see are not those which are most commonly pointed out by those who seek to cure all the evils that betide the people and haste their onward march to Utopia, but it does not necesreckoned among the real causes

The primary cause of popular discon tent as we see it is modern inventions cansed by their introduction. The rail roads, the telegraph, the telephone, and labor saving machinery of a thousand kinds, opened up a field for the investment of capital and the accumulation of great fortunes which has had no counterpart in any country in the world's history. In the vast, unoccupied field which this country afforded for the introduction of these gigantic enterprises im mense fortunes were made as by magic. All values acted in sympathy with the rising tide of development, and land and mines and every sort of enterprise and industry became the arena of speculation in which the smallest oper ator vied with financial giants in the earned, and undreamed of by any pre-

ceding generation, Such conditions were infectious, and had been contented and happy with the meager but certain returns of plodding industry, now followed the plow or stood at the envil in angry discontent with their lot, or abandoned these callings to join the restless throng seeking a short ent to fortune in other channels. The popular, and action were invested in stocks, in lots in | gained from the following paragraph; Boom Town and lands in the untrodden west which promised to treble in value every twelvemouth.

The result was inevitable. Some men succeeded, as some men always do, but and the struggle began to save something from the wreck, the era of discontenwhich dawned under the elusive rain bow of bright promise continued under lowering skies, and dark forebodings took the place of smiling hope. Many had grown rich, and those who had not felt that in some way they had not been treated fairly. The spirit of envy and dissatisfaction had been given vigorous life, and it lives today, and not without cause, for the evil of what will be known in American biotory as the greaspeculative era not only poisoned the minds of the people, but it has reached the encernment itself and contaminated

Another and an aggravating source of popular discontent is the propagation upon American soil of ideas foreign to our republican institutions, or for that matter to those of any exiting govern ment. The propagandists of state socia ism would lead the people to believe the our present system of government is a criminal failure, not because of abuses which the people have permitted to inistration, but because its principles are fatally defective. Communism is the shibboleth of the new disciples of discontent, and the compati

DISCONTENT AND; ITS CAUSES. tion of individualism is the alleged de- CARNEGIE AND CLEVELAND. shameful abusee. It has become such a This i client should teach the railroad he is a completely respectable citizen. Newspaper men who do not know Rev. ness against which they are directin

> The Utopian ideas advanced by thes theorists are a prolitic source of discon tent and what is of still creater significance to those who have the welfare of the republic at heart, they are causing a great many worthy people to dissipate their energies in fmitless attempts to accomplish the impossible, when they are needed in the work of reforming and perfecting the institutions handed down to us by the immortal patriots who founded the republic.

When will the people be again con-tented? That is indeed a difficult ques-tion. Not until some of the evils have been remedied for which they themselves are responsible, and that will not be accomplished until they have coased to reach after the anattainable, and have set themselves earnestly to the task of making a better government upon the lines laid down by the fathers of the for the wares of the village shopkeeper,

But the evidences of a return to better

things-better, let us hope, than the world has ever known-are not alto-gether lacking. The storm of discontent has well nigh spent its fury, and with calmer minds and saner purposes the people will the sonner succeed in adjust ny themselves and the functions of th moil and hitterness rit.

There is no Utoma aread of us, but we may at least hope that there is a people on American soil capable of making this free government what its founders intended that it should beand that is as near perfection as any government will ever be in this world

will be a contented people, notwith-standing the opposing theory of the where men and millions go whirling progressionists.

A SHAMEFUL SUBSTITUTE.

The Carlisle currency bill will be withdrawn from before the house representatives, and a substitute will be presented. In the substitute two im-portant changes will be made from the original, and it is to one of these that particular attention is called in this ar ticle. By its terms it does away with the liability of national banks to guar antee the notes of all other such banks The Carliele bill contemplated that if s national bank failed its notes should be paid out of its assets and the "general safety fund" made up by all the banks. But if the assets and safety fund were insufficient to pay the notes of the failer bank, then the comptroller of the currency was to make a pro rata assessment on all the banks of the country.

Now let a press dispatch which lies

before us tell its own story : before as tell us own story:
The banks waid this prospective assessment shouldered them with an unknown risk. In effect it made them supply the insurance on all the notes of banks in which they had no concern. In view of these criticisms the substitute bill will do away with the assessment plan.

By the change contemplated in the risk of loss to the holders of bank notes that the bankers refuse to take it. The We, too, think we know comething of risk is not removed by the substitute. and the bankers are released from re sponsibility. Who, then, takes th risk? The people of the United States the reader and the rest of us.

Let us state the facts in another way size them: A proposed financial meas ure is so radically defective that the mer to be most benefited by it refuse to be in any way responsible for its results. Then the risk in financial crash and panic is taken from their shoulders and hitched to the back of the people. The profit the bankers will make by issuing and loaning notes will be their own; the people will look after any losses that may accrue. It is a nice plan, for those

who escape the responsibility.

The Democratic members of the bank ing and currency committee are at present mainly responsible for this scheme. for in caucus they determined to submiit to the house as a feature of the sub-stitute bill; and it will be well if the re sponeibility shall go no further. It cer tainly is the most barefaced prostitu tion of the government to a class that has been witnessed even in this administration, wherein that sort of thing has not been unknown. It ought to finally condemn any party or person who is

CHINESE HUMOR.

Let no one believe after this the asse tion that the Chinese are devoid of humor. The version of the downfall of Port Arthur by the Chinese European Mail is sufficient to give a final negative to that opinion of the Monrol character. An idea of the way in which that crown plastered and the proceeds of the trans- | ed by the journal in question may be

games from the nonowing beargraph:
In hand-to-hand combate the savege
and flesh-eating foreigners are physically superior to our men, but no man
ather than one conversant with the mitary wisdom of our calightened race
could have planned and brought to a
control to the control of the planned and brought to a chemical patients and another the conclusion the train of events chemical in the offering of Port Arrana bait to our diminutive oppo

The comparison of the fighting qualities of the combatants would appear to have been rich enough, but in point of homowit is immessurably interior to the inspired idea that the disastrous defeat was only a leature of a brilliant program to lead the Japanese into the dragon's mouth and then chew them up at leisure.

It would be interesting to know what the Chinese paper will offer its readers as the reason why the trap so carefully daid by Chinese military genius was no sprung according to sonouncement That the explanation will be entirel satisfactory to itself and its Chinese co stituency cannot be doubted in view of its able utterances before the result we

The Alameda Argus issued a profusely illustrated Christman number of twelve pages. It was a very creditable pro

duction.

Detective A. B. Lawson of Los Angeles is in town. Ite is at work with Deputy Sheriff Perk investigating certain alleged fraudulem insurance cases, affecting J. H. Myers, late of Selma. Toe insurances were placed with enatorn companies.

The abundance of rain is a good thing for the placer miners,

The juggling which is going on be ndrew Carnegie in the matter of defective armor plates is fast assuming the proportions of a national disgrace. The lecision of Secretary Herbert to accept an entire lot of plate in which a portion had failed to withstand the prescribed test does not appear upon its face to be The reasons as cas below the average and the projectile which exposed the delect was superior to that used in ordinary service, can hardly be accepted by people who are paying the cost of constructing a navy as worthy of consideration. It is, to say the least, highly improbable that the test would have been made with a superior projectile upon inferior plates. Mr. Carnegie is not the man to expose his blowholes to any such experiment, Following upon the heels of this re-narkable decision on the part of the

secretary of the navy, comes the report that Mr. Carniegie will commence an action to recover the sum of \$140,000. for such action will be, it is stated, that the President has not the anthority to fix these damages. It will be remem-hered that Secretary Herbert estimated the damages to the government by the armor plate fraud at more than double \$140,000, but the President was appealed o and fixed them at that figure. It will dso be remembered that the investigation of these frauds was perlunctory in its nature, and was not gone into with anything like the thoroughness which their serious character demanded. Congress took the matter up and mad some movement towards an investigation, but nothing has yet come of it, and it seems to be an open question whether the matter will not be smoothed over by the present session, and the apparen

uttenness remain unprobed. If the Carnegie company takes the action outlined in the press disputches the position of the President will indeed be uneuviable. His course in interfer ing with the secretary of the navy and placing the damages at so much lowe figure than that which had been esti mated showed in itself an undue inter est in the welfare of the company Should it turn out that be had no right to take the action which he did, and the Carnegic company should thereby escape even the slight penalty which be fixed for it, responsibility for the entire fiaero would rest upon his

The desire of the people is to see the armor-plate fraude fully investigated, and the responsible parties punished as they deserve, but the probabilities are that the Cleveland administration wil succee I in thwarting that desire. The whole offair up to date has a very sink-

THE INSURANCE CINCH.

The insurance combine is again give ing outward evidence of the pangs of in ternal dissension. This combine is one of the monopolies which has grown far at the expense of the people of the Pa-cific coast, but the immense profits resulting from the combination rates serve as a constant incentive to dishonest schemes on the part of the several com-panies to take the advantage of their lellow cinchers in the way of getting bus ness. Not eatistied, in other words, with bleeding the public to the lastdrop, some of the companies engage in a system of treachery to the trust, which, were it not for the enormous profits at stake

rould result in its sneedy dissolution. The San Francisco Poet of Wednesday clearly illustrates the causes of commo tion in the inner circles of the trust. Speaking of the case of a party who is a large shareholder in an insurance com-pany and also interested in other lines

of business, that paper eage: of outness, that paper says:
The individual in question is a share-hulder as well as an officer in an insur-ance company, but is also heavily inter-ested in other enterprises. In one of these he had the placing of a large amount of insurance on a valuable

building.

It was known that for certain reasons he would not give it to his own company, and an insurance friend asked it

The applicant stared. "Rebate?" he The applicant stared. "Rebata" he said, finally. "Aren's you yourself an instrance man, and haven't you, as such, solemnly pietiged yourself in the union not to grant rebates? How then, can you ask such a thing of me?"

bates? How used, can you are noted thing of me?"

The other gentleman smiled slightly.

"That's a l'right," he said, "hut you see it is not the insurance man, you are dealing with now. It's the 'lay' capitalist who has properly he wistee to protect, and whose duty it is, as a mater of course, to place his insurance risks where he can do so to his own best advantaged. Transals, while rebate will

advantage. I repeat, what rebate you allow?"
"Go to thunder for your rebate!"
ejaculated his friend. "Your business
ideas are too nuch for me."
"You're foolisb," said his friend, unmosed "If you don't crant the re-

The business method outlined in the shove is the natural result of the exshove is the ustural recursor and solution rates fixed by the trust. A profitable business can be done at lower ates, and the greed of the compan finds the means of getting extra business in cutting the rates to a legitimate figure when they cannot get the business in any other way, and think they will not get caught at it.

While it is not likely that the trust will be disrupted as a result of its ras-cality and treachery, the incentive to the contrary being too strong, the exhi biting which it is now making of itself oes serve to enlighten the public in re gard to some of the characteristics of

its plunderers.

Past experience offers little encouragement to look to the legislature for
beneficial enactments on the insurance question; nevertheless every possib ressure should be brought to at least cure the enactment of a law which vill compel insurance companies to pay the face of their policies in case th property insured is destroyed. Such as would be beneficial in many ways It would do away with over-insurar as the companies themselves wor mard against that, and would very materially lessen loss incurred by incen-diarism. The present method of collect ing a premium on insurance which th nies never expect to pay in case of loss is barefaced robbery. A more victous system could hardly be devised

common practice to refuse to pay losses in full that a lawsuit or a comprise is he ordinary thing when property is de

stroyed. It is the imperative duty of the legis latare which convenes at Facramento next mouth to enact a law which will put an end to this fraudulent and dem-malizing system.

IT IS NOT MALICE

The Post basall along, while enthusias tically advocating the construction of a valley railroad, counseled the abundon-ment of the "circh" idea, * * * We want to see a railroad built through we want to see a rational onto introoping the Sun Jasquin vailey, not because it would "cinch" the Southern Pacific or cause any man who has capital already inverted to lose it, but because it would be a good thing for the state. And this is where the Post is different from its stand-lot contemporaries.—From the San Francisco Post. To "enthusiastically advocate the con

struction of a valley railroad"

decent thing to do, and if the Post ba

been betrayed into dains such a thing

it should immediately apologize to its startled readers. The Post, however, should be disabused of its alleged idea that it is somebody's chief plan to "cinch" the Southern Pacific, With the mass of people whose hearts are in this project the possible "cinching" of that corporation would be of ondary or less consequence. How could it be otherwise wher involved the primary question involved simply one of existence or non-exis ence? The people would doubtless no object to hitting the Southern Pacitic, but that is not what they demand; first of all they ask a chance to live. Attempts to make the people's deman appear to be influenced mainly by spile or spleen are evidently disingenuous and emanate from the railroad company itself. Indeed, if there could be doubt that they emanate from that quarter, the fact that they appear in the Post would forever settle it. If the citizens of this valley may have a chance to live, the Southern Pacific may also exist, if it will. A competing milroad would affect its business, but that is not the ould as reasonably he charged with malice against the unfortunate hird as can the people with a desire to "cinch" the railroad. It is not a question of malice, but of living or dying, the railroad persists it n choice between its life and that of the public, it must eventually order the deisies for its ley fingers, but it is

turn before that time comes. hat Los Angeles is alive, and wants to do lusiness with na,

Is the Christmas edition of the Exa iner, which was edited and managed by women had its little necoliarities, he would be a churl who would mention Two things we may truthfull say for the women: First, they make mighty good canvassers for business and second, the paper they issued was undoubtedly as good as would have been issued by an equal number of men (college graduates or otherwise) who knew othing about the business. Abou \$12,000 was received from advertise ments and the sale of papers, and there "Little Jim' by the total fund for Ward" will be swelled to about \$24,000 This is a great showing in a particularly good cause. Nor should the public fai good cause. Nor should the public fai to give much credit to Mr. Hearst, who by his splendid generosity has made ich a result attainable. Rarely has there been issued a single number of a paper more potent for good than the Christmas Examiner.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Seven million dollars are invested in corect factories in this country. As the young lady said: Something must be done to stay the waste.

Madame Leon Grandin-a French writer—eavys that Chicago women chew tobacco. If there is any Chicago women within sound of the writer's voice, wil she please pass her Climax.

Down in San Francisco a mechanics' lien has been filed on four graves. If the proceeding is successful it is expect-ed that liens will almost immediately be placed on the rest of the city.

It isn't necessary for Stockton girls to hang up their stockings; they're already filled with nice things.—The Wicked Stockton Record.

Probably, neighbor, probably; but how did you find it out? Tell the rest

King Humbert of Italy at a recent

Ang numer of itsiy at a recent hanguet of editors, said: "Gentlemen, if I were not a king I would wish to be a journalist." Humbert, old boy, it's mutual; if we were not more or less journalists we would wish to be kings. Beautiful coincidence, Humbert! Here's to your health. "Talking about wet-weather signs,"

said Farmer Javon, "the squirrel sign may be good, or the tarantula sign, or the acorn sign, but I know a sign that beats them as!,"

"What's that?"

"The umbrella and overshoes sign. You leave them at home and it rains, sure; you went them and the sun shines; Ever notice it?"
"Yep."

It took two elections to elect a single Democratic county official in Merced county this fall, but the party of the unacaret did it just the mane. Republicans and Populists divided up the county officer except in the case of the county clerk, on which office the Republican and Democratic candidates tied. Another election for that office was ordered, and the Democrat won. That's one thing about a Democrat; he is hard to discourage. This is why the party is alive.

O, earth, so full of football crazes!
O, men with plass er on your facea!
O, or liege youth with b froppressed
O, bu'ste-shins a d plaskin ball!
Lori atrike a slience through you all,
And give us weary folks a rea!

For this our colleges we fill;
For thi 1 cold man pays the bill,
And tries to smile and look his best;
And, likely, ere the sensor is do c,
They bring to him his drilling son
lip on a shutter gird arting son
lip on a shutter gird arting so.

"Go slow, my son," we sometimes say, But have no clusten to cear-away. They with who shows him is ine vest, Or breaks a rib, or caves ble head, lami, ki dly not ce what I said, And give us weary tolks a rest.

I the railroad companies do not want their depote roubed why don't they hire women station agents, and have some area shout then? In Booner Springs, Kas,, outlaws attempted to role a depot when nobody but a young lady night operator was there. She refused to give them the combination of the asig, and said she could if they touched her, so there! And when the rolbers heard the world she will she would she have the world and so, one after another, they left her and its operation has led to the most

St. Peter-You will have to hore eleeves. Miss, or you co brongh this gate

General Booth wants all church mem ers to wear distinguishing uniforms bers to wear distinguishing uniforms. Probably it's a good idea. Of course Christians could continue to distinguish themselves by their daily living.

A Texas man has been arrested and charged with insanity because he started to Washington claiming that the Lord had directed him to take a shot at Grover Cleveland. If he is committed it should be only after a very careful investigation of all the circumstances.

How Yo Like To D. BAY!
When Abrain aw dat wo dest rain,
and let his 'rainbel Lane JoBere was reforch' the abuit
An' ont 'r bennet his' it we below.
An' loar rain an' play'e about,
As 'loar rain an' play'e about,
As 'loar rain an' play'e about,
But Boy wa stippin' hand by—
But Dow yo' like to been dat rain.

When all de sins ob ebit man Was placed upon du scaucz When at we give no bott man Was planed upon the separatasis head. And den dog drobe him from de camp. The when day planed begress spread, I was the green with the design of the But knowed dat he dere sins would lote. An 'beto and 'carta was full to bliss. But how yo' like to been dat goat?

Behibbed bredren, dars my text:
Yo's mighty free in skip broom;
So long's some oder pussun Mars
De burden daty is timbled down;
Bit sposin' dat de times sh'd e singe,

The grave of Eve, at Jeddah, is visited by over 40,000 pilgrims every year. This disposition of men and women to hold their snewstors in loving remembrance is one of the most beautiful and touchtheir ancestors in loving remembrance; is one of the most beautiful and touching characteristics of human nature. It is quite a while now since Eve went human her loss; a family which, alternate in the ross; a family which, alternate in reneration and does not mind the apple. It is quite a while since she ceased to advocate fig leaves as preferable to Turkish trousers, and went out into the shadow; yet, over the oriental plains, mountains and deserts, an animal earsan of over 40,000 people and she is shadowing the shadowing the rears shide down their greates grandma's grave and ask her shadowing the shadowing t

sold in smaller markets after every one of the smaller markets had been filled up.

The plan was to concentrate all stocks in the larger centers, where they could be controlled and not have them forsed on the market in the smaller towns where some local receiver would have to sell at less that the prices for regular brands to get husiness. The agreement was entered into, and it was supposed that all the partners of twee concentrating their stocks as agreed, but it was found that the Griffin & Skelley Company had confined to make shipmonts to the interior markets.

This condition prompted other receivers who, in their effort to benefit the growers by concentrating their stocks had lost their business because of air. Griffin's continued shipments, to make the proposition to Mr. Griffin's continued shipments, to make the proposition to Mr. Griffin's continued shipments, to make the proposition to Mr. Griffin's continued shipments, to make the proposition to Mr. Griffin that he would state how many cars of goods he had so diverted and what his stocks were at interior points in order to sustain the agreement. Alr. Griffin refused any such information, thereby inducing the belief that his shipments were much agreement and sold at less than anyored prines. The agreement fore withdrew from it. We straid to our principals in California that Griffin lad varied from the agreement and sold at less than agreed prines. The agreement and sold at less than agreed prines. The agreement and sold at less than agreed prines. The agreement and sold at less than agreed prines. The agreement sheld at certain prices in the large cities, except in carlead lots sold to one buyer. Griffin sold in small lots in interior towns at New York at the same price and concentrating their stocks to get the market undercontrol. In his letter to your journal triffin admist this practice, claiming he had permission to do so. It he had such premission it would have been inserted in the contract. Can any one find it there? "Juhn G.," sail Grover Once, as he absentaindedly lifted his collar over his head and then again set it on his shoulders, "who's this Pennoyer that's writing letters to me?"
"He is the governor of Oreens Sire" to be presumed that its reason will re-

ing letters to me?"

"He is the governor of Oregon, Sire."
"Of who?"
"Of Progon, Most Mighty."
"One of the glorious union of states, Imperial Oue."

"It is, Your Majesty."
"It is, Your Majesty."
"Then what in Handulu does he mean by writing to me?"

mean by writing to me? "The his general, plecian occidental way. Sun of the Morning." "He says there was once a President who defied the banks in the interest of the people. Wer't so, then three was he a chump. But is it true?"

the people. Wer't so, then thrice was ne a chump. But is it true?" "Yea, All Potent; his name was Jackcon."

"Jackson, Jack—son. There was one velect Jackson did wood cleave about "Jackson, Jack—son, Americany clept Jackson did wood cleave about the Albany court house, but I doubt twas not the same. It matters not. This man Pennoyer doll write: 'Do you napire to furnish an example of creason to 1he cause entrusted to your care which will be without a parallel, except one, in the annals of American the court of the cou

hath existed?

"Much I lear me so, O Undisputed Lord of Louisiana,"

"Then hear me while I swear that I will be revenged, and heed my words: When next thou issuest bonds for my good Wall Street lieges see that the men of Oregon are bound to pay a double usury to that my other vassals bean."

"It shall be done, All Glorious."

"Then what'll wan that in warm."

"Then what'll you take in youre?"

Here are the opening sentences of ar literial published in the women's editorial published in the wom Christmas edition of the Examiner: CHRISTHES CHIROLO I HE EXAMINET:
It's not only neutral but prafesyorthy. The
we should all want to be rich, typostes bear
it in house, to be read in a shouldness of at
the deligation t ings born of nature or main
threative genies. It is for these things of
interlearning and devate us above the noing
these are food conditions of the intellectual
partiof man.

partid man. Riches, then, are essential to the in-Riches, then, are essential to the in-tellectual development of men, for of course the mind's food conditions must be met. Now is it not strange low closely the possessors of much gold to hing that flattering delusion to their be-lianced or enplushed bosoms' Strange For it all the history of all mankind has taught one incontropertible lesson it. linemed or englushed bosoms? Strange! For it all the history of all mankind has taught one incontrovertible lesson it is that two conditions are hostile to the hightest mental and moral growth, and these conditions are powerly and wealth. He whose eyes must be directed to the crumbe that fall from Dives! table has little opportunity to look up, but he does so in a hardly less degree than he to whose eyes the sparkle of the diamond on bis chirthruit is brighter than the glory of God's diamonds away up yonder. From the clase which is neither very rich nor abjectly poor, but comfortable and independent, have come the world's great men and intellectual giants. That "we should all want to be rich" may be "natural," perhaps, but it is not "praiseworthy," for it is simply a selfish desire, and nothing more, and selfshnear, if natural, is hardly praiseworthy. Give your child comfort, but not wealth, and the chances are nine out of ten that you will have thereby bleezed him.

Par Wr. Sink a Stockton Congress.

Rev. Mr. Sink, a Stockton Congrega-tional clergyman, was in Fresno recently in connection with the Armenian trouble, On his return he preached a

menta:

It was not you not be reading your relift was not written.—I was about to any not rerective a villing else from the narspapers
Of of these ewapaper reporters hears someting on the street, and without waiting to ivest igain he rushes off and publishes it to get
about of someony else. I know out him can
sput them into the mouths of people teep have
unver seen. The newapapers have been be
long under the lostrum-stallity of the deel's
most unique than anything else! Know of, the
observations into the homes more false-honds,
most unique than anything else! Know of, ind
out believe there is another e-semy of the
church today as great as the ordinary newsjaper."

The writer knows Mr. Sink, and knows tim to be a perfectly respectable citizen; one who moves along in a pleasant, quiet, clam-like sort of a way that is delightful to contemplate. He is one of those clerymen who travel to Palestine and come tack and deliver stereoption lentures about that country—\$200 worth of stereoptican and 2 cents worth of leavers. The he is the country to of those clergymen tine and come tack and deliver continues about that country—\$200 worth of stereoptican and 2 cents worth of lecture. But he is a thoroughly remarkle citizen. He is one of those course of citizen are a course of citizen. worth of stereontican and 2 cents worth of lecture. But he is thoroughly respectable citizen. It is one of those clergymen who advertise a course of incomplete on the hear the second, and I, who have purchased course tickets, to hear the second, and II, who have purchased course tickets, to hear the remainder. But he is an absolutely respectable citizen. He is one of those clergymen who instances whore't pastors have run away with the we lambs of their flocks, but that the we lambs of their flocks, but that the this writer; would consider himself a fool if he judged an entire honored profession by such individual instances, would wonder what possible application is hand. But it should be understood that

Newspaper men who do not know Bey. Mr. Sink may feel hort by his unkind riticism, but such as know him will not aind it at all. He is, however, a per-lectly re-metable cilizen. lectly respectable citizen.

CONCENTRATION OF RAISINS

A Letter From New York Brokers on the Subject.

Entrop References:—A copy of your

namer of December 5th has been for varded to us containing a letter from the Griffin & Skelley Company, which let ter prompts us to indite a brief reply for

with any expectation of having them sold in smaller markets after every one of the smaller markets had been filled up.

The plan was to concentrate all stock

ter prompts us to undite a brief reply for the branefit of the raisin growers.

On November 12th, at the request of Messus, Burler and Griffin, we entered into an agreement, because the market was in a thoroughly demonstrate condition and every sale shows in a loss to the growers. The text of that agreement has already been published in your paper, and need not be reproduced. Added to the agreement was a clause reading as follows:

"It is further agreed that parties to the agreement have the privilege of selling shipments from the caset at W. A. Driscoll of the Madera Flume ad Trading Company is here from San Doputy United States Marshal Gales of Los Angeles was in Fresho west.

m Oheral business. Under-sheriff Kennett of Los Angeles topped over in Frosno yesterday on his ray to San Francisco. "It is further agreed that parties to the agreement have the privilege of selling shipments from the coast at Job. prives a cent and a quarter less than the fixed celling prices here." The closing paragraph was the principal feature of the entire agreement, because it was conceiled by severy one, Mr. Griffin huchded, that the shipments of rations to the large dides and at the same time to the smaller ones all about the larger was the principal evil in the targe cities, because the marketa were realized in the interior points than in the large cities, because the marketa were too small to take care of all the goods that were sent in, and sakes were

Robert Harvey returned yesterday to San Francisco, having spent Christmas with his relatives here.

Stephen Arthur is home again from an extensive trip among the hills where he had an eye for mines. E. A. Deming and H. V. Deming, ex-ensive mill owners of San Francisco, so in Fresno on business.

Mrs. Oliver Paddock of River Hend is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Selby, on Blackstone avenue

T. K. Barthel, teacher at the Olcauder school, is in Santa Cruz attending the meeting of the State Teachers' Associa-

were too small to take care of all the prods that were sent in, and sales were frequently made at from one-fourth to one-hall cent less than in the large distributive markets, bedde lesving no ontlet for the stocks held in the large markets. To make our meaning thear, we would say that the raisin growers might just as well consign their goods to San Francisco and expect local commis-sion merchants to sell them outside tion. Professor I. Tawnsend, of the Stockton business college, is in Freeno looking after the interests of property which he owne near this city.

O. A. Yamesy of Toll House stayel in Freeno last night on his return from Fowler where he has been at the bed-side of a sick grand child. san Francisco and expectors controlled of San Francisco after having filled up Dakland, Alameda, San Ratael, San Jose, Sacramento, etc., as to consign raisins to the large markets of the East

N. Tunzi, who went to Europe some months ago and while there visited his old home in Switzerland, is again in Fresno, having arrived yesterday morn-

ing.
Master Milton Hart of the Highes
block was presented with a Christinas
tree Tuesday night, and Santa Claus
made a jolly time for him and his little
Lindle Pefershments were served and

Knocked Out by Numbers

Five applicants for primary certifi-cates failed at the examinations yesterday in arithmetic, which is a test study. Others made high standings, one being as high as 97. Arithmetic was finished by noon yesterday, and grammar was taken up in the afternoon.

City Clerk J. W. Shanklin was the cappiest man in Fresno yesterday. The happiest man in Fresne yesterday. The great change in his otherwise cool and thoughtful demeanor was caused by the advent of another son in the fam-lly yesterday afternoon.

The faithful who have assured a place by Governo are growing anxion

Glimpses of America, Nos. I duelve, now ready at The Residec. BORN

JENKINS—In Fresio, December 25, 6291, to the wife of J. W. Jo. Etis, a con, SHANKLIN—In Fresio, Benember 27, 1891, to the wife of J. W. Shanklin a son. MARRIED.

HILLS-STORER-In Free u. December 25, 1894, Rev. H. G. DeWitt officiating, George Hills Roy, H. G. DeWitt officiating, George Ellis and Miss funciline Storer. M'DONALD-RICHTER-IN Freshd. December 25, 1801, Rey, Soren March officiating, James M. McDonalid and Miss Olive M. Monter,

ARVIS-COLLING In France, December 21, 1994, Rev. D. H. Gillan officiating, Walter Jan-vis to Miss Addie I. colling, bull of Figure. White Miss Address to Colling, some or research KELLY-WOODS-In the city of Freend, December 3), 1881, at the esidence of the bride', par-ats an San Pablo avenue, Lembel Kelly Maiss Mary Alice Woods, Rev. J. J. N. Kenty

permission it would have been inserted in the contract. Can any one find it there?

Any one at all familiar with the raisin business knows that the territory east of Pateburg consumes per capita a larger quantity of raisins than any other section of the country. This statement in the letter from Mr. Griffin is on a par with a great many others in the same communication.

Since Colifornia raisins were introduced on the Atlantic scaboard we have handled collectively more raisina than any other firm in the business. We have been in it from the beginning, and have followed it in all its variations.

We recommend to the growers of California to not coorsign their products through any organization or organizations who will ship goods recklessly and Indiscriminately to markets small and targe without knowledge as to what other stocks may be there, for such a system can only work injury to the grower's interest and if persisted in will involvably rain those most interested without benefiting anybody in particular. Foreign competition does not warrant such low prices for California fruit and it is only a lack of system in distribution which can es the present unpapy condition of affairs. A mountain stream is not of much value illeft to follow its own course, but if dammed it can be controlled and its water diverted for irrigation as it may be waited, a benefit to the soil, the crops and the grower. Spread it over a large area and it creates a swamp; divert it intelli-M'GEE-In Los Aegeles, December 25, 1994, James McGee, a cativo of Illinois, agui 25 years and 5 mouths. TAROR In West Park colony, Pecamber 26, 1894, Burrell Tabor, a native of Kentucky, agud 32 years, 7 mouths and 5 days.

WIRRAY-In Fresso, December 28, 1894, Rob-Kenneth Murray, 16 mouths' old child of Captain R. Murray, 25 CAINE-In Central colony, December 22, 1894, Emery Culue, a native of California, aged 18 years and 5 mothles.

FORTUNE—At Los Angeles, November 21, 1824 William R. Fortune, a native of Scotland, aged 37 years. Brother to E. F. Forlune of

RUSSELL -At Pollsaky, December 27, 1891, In-fant daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Russell,

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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John M. Chayman & Co.,
Delapheld. McGovern & Co.
N. B.—Since signing this letter a capy
of the California Fruit Grower has been
handed to us. in which the charge is
made that "New York is trying to control the raisin business." New York is
trying to show how the raisin business
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your dam at home, gentlemen, and you survey by Geo L Hoxle and known as the J G James a sit \$1. Elmer E Smith to Hiram Ford, tols 15 and 16, blk 205, Fresno; \$75. Hiram Ford and Mrs 9 C Ford to Bimer & Smith, lot 11 and nlg of lot 15, blk 2 5, Fresno; I.
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can be controlled, i. e. by centralization of all interests in California. Baild your dam at home, geutlemen, and you can control the distribution of your goods to your good advantage, irrigating your pocket books and making the leathery desert bloom. The plan outlined by Mr. Grillin to us is worthy of consideration, i. e. to make Kansas City, Chicago, New York and Boston distributive centers, diverting car lots when gold to other points, the distributive centers, diverting car lots when gold to other points, the distribu-

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of eighteen trial jurous to be in court on January 27, 1895. The following are the

January 27, 1895. The following are the names: A. J. Shields, D. Dorn, A. T. Baker, J. C. Halley, A. O. Bryan, H. P. Hood, Arthur Summers, M. D. Hoff-man, G. J. Raybarn, N. F. Allen, D. C, Bond, J. A. Bacon, F. Farris, T. E. Flippen, O. A. Hart, C. F. Brady, A. J. Andrews, Oliver Paddock.

is direction. New York, December 18, 1894.

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Friday's Dally. Myer is over from Pire baughe. A. Davis is down from Toll House.

PERSONAL.

A. L. Whiteside of Ventura is in

G. W. Smith went to the bay city this

J. W. Lambert and wife of Firebaughs

District Attorney Alva r. Snow is sack from tleston.

J. M. Braic returned from 8an Fran-cisco this morning,

the county seat last evening

William Hoskins of Big Sandy was in

T. H. Warrington went to San Fran-

TREES PLANTED BY THOUSANDS

A Thermal Belt Extending From Merced to Bakersfield-Ciimatic Advantages.

The orange is comparatively a recent innovation in Freeno county fruit culture, but it is safe to say that no industry of its kind has made such strides within the county during the past five years as

It is true that the local groves are fafrom attaining to the development of those in San Bernardino county, or even in Tulare and Placer, Certain to al conditions of soil and climate must be canininal to enable the orange and the lemon to be successfully and profitably ultivated. Such conditions are found at Newcastle in Placer county, and in the vicinity of Porterville in Tulari who withinky or forterwine in Junior country. But it is beginning to be realized that the thermal belt, which attains its widest development in the Talare county foothille, extends all the way from Mercad country to Kern, inclusive, and is sufficiently wide in Marca and Frasno countrie to allow of cusive, and as autherently wide in Madera and Fream countrat to allow of thousands of acres being successfully planted in orange proves, especially in shellered spats on the footbills of Fream county. The section exceptionally fayored in this respect is in the migh-boxhood of Centerville.

It is estimated that there are thousands of acres in the thermal helt of this county, that could be profitably planted in oranges alone.

the Centerville section there are to a number of orange graves already bearing. Among the owners are than G. Berry, 60 acres; Captain st, 20 acres; Dr. Hare, 20 acres; S. au, 20; Jou Burns, 6; W. Hazelton,

through last winter man any sign of frost.

As good do the utirus prospects appear that men are more planting out so far in this valley as seven miles west of Fresso and nine nitles southeast. William G. this calley as seven mines west of Fresan and nine mites southeast. William G. Uridge is going to experiment on four acres about three and a latit niles west of town this year, and a few trees will be left unprotected to see it they will stand the fresh, it having been claimed that there are no killing frosts for oranges in Fresan country in any section where oranges will grow. It is worth while to mention that of 190 trees belonging to Mr. Tribut on the Perrin tract, not one was stricken by frost fact wither, and there is no suggesgestion that other tracts would not give an equality good result.

stion that outer more more in the requally good result.

It has also been conclusively proved not oranges come into condition for the narket a full month carrier in Fresno. market a full month carlier in Freeno county than in San Bernardino or Los Angeles counties. Not only this, but the dreaded scale will not stand the dry nir of this valley, and in cases where oranges infessed with scale have been brought here from Los Angeles county, the scale has died off infer arrival. Lastly, there is a clean difference of sight degrees in favor of Fresno in the matter of frost temperature.

The number of small urange orchards scattered around in the vicinity of this sity is much more considerable than

city is much more consucrance man would be supposed, from the few years that the idea has been germinating. Georga C. Ronding has a really fine little orchard only six miles from town. Colonel Forsyth has 300 trees in bear-

Colonel Forsyth has 300 trees in bearing. There are twenty acree of orange orchard at the Oothout vineyard within six miles of this city.

It is not necessary to go outside the city limits to ree quite a number of fine cringe trees, which at this coasion are fairly bending beneath their golden load.

It, Hard's garden is in point; so is that of J. W. Fergueon, one of the pioneers of orange culture in this county. Dr. Leach has a number of fine trees in his "orangery." Henry Smart, janitor at the court hone, has some flue Washington navels at his place on all atreet. O. J. Woodward has some oranges in his garden of such fine quality that specimens are being preserved for exhibition.

ranges. It is estated as a sacti-product of all the orange or-the county is readily mar-tat home, and small ship-even now being made to other A year ago Folton G. Berry oranges, the product of his a still counts a piece, and as ern orange will not come into a for three weeks to come the the market for three weeks to come the local product ought to command a good price. Porterville oranges are even now quoted at \$2 a hox, while Presno county oranges are being disposed of at a \$1 a

hand when the culture of oranges in this yalley will command as much at-tention as that of raisins. One of the largest orehords in the stata has been pul in at Lindsay in Tulare county, where some men from San Jose have just planted between 300 and 490 scress in oranges.

planted between 400 And 400 actes in ranges.

It is found that the red loam saits the orange best, but white ash soi! will do, provided that the trees are well watered, stable menure is the correct thing, but must be used as a top dressing and use torked into the roots of the plant, otherwise it will burn up the roots during the heated season.

The orange slipments by rail from the Forterville section are now in progress, but no trains have yet passed through with any southern orange freight.

Postmaster Hedrick Banquets His Employes. Six opossums died violent deaths in

order that the employes in the postoffic

goibler and fried coloren, with other things ordinarily entering into a feast. The supper was given at the postmas-ter's house, and eighteen est down at the table. After the festivities were at an end and all the speeches and toasts were concluded, the employee present Mr. Hedrick with a fine gold chain.

JIM LAWSON CAPTURED. He Ventures Back to See Pis

Wounded Wife. The San Francisco Chronicle of yes Madera:

Jim Lawson, the man who a few meeks ago killed his six-pear-old child and last Saturday emptied a revolver into his wife at Belleview station, was captured early this morning at the house where his wife is lying badly wounded.

wounded.

Lawon went to the honse last night for the purpose of shooting a man named Daulton, whom he are used of being to intimate with his wife.

Lawon appeared at the house last night and jound Daulton there. He

broke the window of the room in which the latter was and fired a shot at him with his rile, but missed the mark. Daulton procured a weapou and re-turned the fire, wounding Lawson in

turned the fire, wounding Lawson in the side.

After firing the shot which struck Lawson Daulton ran from the house and heatened to the residence of James Correry, a neighbor. Correry as a waskened and went at once to the place where the shouting had occurred. He found Lawson in the house and overpowered him. After his capture Lawson pleaded for his release that he might kill Daulton. Lawson was brought here and imprisoned this afternoon.

Lawson presented a wild and disordered appearance. His abirt and cast bore builtet marks, blood stains were

bore bullet marks, blood stains were upon his cluthing, and to add to his naturally forbidding appearance, blood and powder marks were upon his face and hands. Altogether he was a miser

able object.

His wound is not dangerous, according to the statement of County Physi-cian Brown and D. W. C. Reid. The bullet entered the fleshy portion of the side, ranged backward, and emerged about three and a half inches from where three and a non-mines from where in the head, the result of an attempt to ake his life immediately after his at-empt to kill his wife last Saturday

Crorery, tells it it as follows: "I started out to hunt for Lawson the night after the shooting. I went to his rauch after the shooting. I went to his ranch expecting to find him there, that was disappointed. I took his shotgun which I lound at his cabin. I then came back to Belleview.

"In the night Daulton came into the proper delimine, that he had been been administed."

room, claiming that he had just been shot at by Lowson. I got up and went toward Kennedy's house, where Mrs. Lawson has been ever since the was

Lawson has been over since the was shat hat Saturnlay.

"On reaching the house and peering through a hole an the panels I saw Lawson lying upon a matterss upon the floor. He was taking to his wife, who was lying upon the bed. His pistel was lying beside him on the floor, and his rifle was leaning against the bed, I pushed the door upon, and before Lawson could do anything had him over-nuwered.

powered.
"He acted like a wild animal whon he found I had the best of him, and gritted his teeth and sunried like a demon." is even and control use a demon.

Lawson says that he felt remorasing the what he had done, and wanted to be his wife, and that he had no wish to some her further. He says that he or have see his wife, and that he had no wen so barm her further. He says that he went to the hoose where his wife was, and going around to her window knocked upon it, telling her that he wanted to see her, and that he would

wanted to see her, and that he would not hart her.

"I told her that I would pass my gun and revolver in through the window," said Lawson taday, "to prove to her that I meant no heren."

He says that he was shot by Daulton through the door. This is horne out by a hole in the door. Lawson was seen later, but refused to give any further particulars of the affur. Attorney R.

Inter, but refused to give any further particulars of the saliair. Autornay R. B. Rhodes was with him today.

The Madera Mercury publishes an interview with Mrs. Lawson with regard to the wands sho received from her husband lata Saturday. It is in substance as follows: When she went outside Lawson followed her and saked her if she was going home. She replied that site was going home home in Utah. He told her that she should not leave him, and he became exceedingly angry when she persisted in naying that she fully intended to leave him. He struck her, knecking her down, and while sie was prostrate shot her in the breast. He ther granbed her by the head and placing the pistol to her face quilled the trigger. He fired another shot, still holding the weapon is close proximity to her face the sum of the security depressed failed to explode. This seemed to enrage the man for he made several vigorous kicks to her had been and of her was her he kicked at her she avoided the kicks by eatching his pantaloon leg. It was then that Lawson ran of as her

A Mother-in-Law. Last night a telephone message was received at the police headquarters, askreceived at the police headquarters, asking for an ollieer at the corner of D and Venturus streets. Policemen Zener and Herrington went to the place, but no arrests were made. It seems that a man named Clarence brake bad been having trouble with his wife. If he had thrown her out of the house and abeind gone to a neighbor's. Mre. Drake said that Mr. Drake's mother, who has been living with her son adaughter in-law, wanted to run the affairs in her house, which did not suit the wife, who thought that she ought to manage. A tipliculty arose, and Drake took his mother's parl, with the result as stated. Mr. Drake told the officers that the alleged wife was not his wife. The officers advised a peaceable settlement.

Hardiness of the Crape Myrtle. Philadelphia is about as far north as the crape myrllo proves hardy. Though killed to the ground, it will push up and flower like a herbaceous plant. Possibly it would give an attraction to gardens, in this herbaceous way, much farther north than Philadelphia. Several correspondents write that it is not always killed down oven so far north as Philadelphia. One at Chesturi Hill, a part of Philadelphia, instances a specimen, 6 to 6 feet high, which must have passed saveral wintear harmed.—Mechan's Monthly.

Act In the Present. Don't keep almoster boxes of love and rympathy to break over collins. Living is none too sweet at best, and flowers on the coffin cast no backward fra-

What do the dead cars for the tender loker

The love, the praise, the floral offering But living, pulpitating hearts are broken For the want of just these things.

Alexander the Great, about B. C. 400, mede an attempt to introduce many Asiatic plants into Europe. Rice was smoog the number, but the Greeks did not take kindly to its cultivation, preferring to import it from India and

Miss Clute of Ripon, Wis., is visiting her annt, Mrs. H. Southworth, near Freenc. Mrs. Southworth's daughter, Miss Nettle, is also at home from Los Angeles during the vacation of the nor-

County School Superintendant T. J. Kirk, City Superintendent T. L. Heaton and F. W. Miller of Sanger, will represent Freno at the meeting of the Teacher's State Association which convened at Santa Cruz vestorday.

Are your New Year's yows ready?

terday has the following dispatch from Phree More Sunday Schools Have a Celebration.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S GAY PAGEANT

Novel Tableau at the Catholic Church-Episcopaliau and Presbyterian Merry Makings.

The reign of Santa Claus did not clowith the celebrations already records as taking place on Christmas eve and Christmas day. The children attending the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches had their time; it remained vesterday for the Sunday school scholars of the Catholic, Episcopal and Presby-terian churches to have their turn. The Catholic church was crowded. At

3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the performance was to commence there was not a vacant seat anywhere, and standing room was at a premium. The interior of the church had under gone a strange transformation. It set m the audience to wondering until Fath the audience to wondering until Father Garriga announced from the temporary stage that there need be no lear of profaming the anacturary as all the sacret vessels had been removed, and everyone was at liberty to give your to this feelings in applause and in speech. This set the assembly at ease, for in truth it is not often that so close a conjunction of the sacred and second occurs as was exhibited on this occasion. The windows were all darkened, in view of stage filled in the sacred and second occurs as was exhibited on this occasion. The windows were all darkened, in view of stage filled in the sacred and the audience. On the right of the stage was a piang and o tableau, could be seen flitting realizesty about, clad in white, with gay ribhons and tinsel galore, whiting for the curtain to he drawn and the performance to begin. It were assuredly a novel spec-tacle, and withal a lively and pleasing

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The first number on the program was a Christmae card by the vocal classes, with accompanional by Mrss Helen Mand. Next came in address on Christmas greating by Mrss Mary Shetton, who looked the living picture of "sweet sixteen." The young lady in will chosen words gooks of the celebration of the Nativity and paid a delicate compliment to Futher Garriga and the elscanding seacheny. pliment to Futher Garr ters of St. Augustine's:

Miss Lupe Luiz, a niece of

turns water into solid. The Queen dispute for supremey in the matter of comfort and churti in the seasons they represent, and the seasons they represent, and ter, who however chius a powerf of which appears on the stuge and ring in some topical adultsions to his reindee and ring in some topical adultsions to his reindee of which appears on the stage and rings in some topical silusions to his reinder which he has left away up in the snow on the Sierm. Spring wore a dress of bright green; Sumner was clad in white, with floral ornaments, and Autum in red. The characters were suctained as follows: King Winter, Rose Benites; Jack Frost, Dairy Chiebolm; Snow and February, Ivy Soliner and A. Mctarry, Spring, Polly Tucker; March, Gertrude Blasingame; April, Rose Sohn; May, B. Chiebolm and E. Mayer; Summer, Helen Mead; June, Mary Bolger; August, Stella Mead; Antumn, Lillic Foin; September, Ida Alexander; October, Adelaide Countright and Alice Connor; November, Helen Lynch; Santa Claus, Hattie St. Louis.

At the conclusion of the dialogue the lights in the church were turned

At the conclusion of the dialogue the lights in the church were turned town and the entire party on the stage, santa Claus, king, queens and attendants joined in singing "the Ghrisa in Excelsis," while a thord of red light was

colsis," while a flood of red light was shed over them from the wings. It was a beautiful effect, and elicited loud appliance after the curtain was drawn. The next number was a plano solo, "The Last Hope," by Gottachiak, executed in good style by Miss Helen Wood. Polito Tucker recited "Annie and Willie's Prayer" most feelingly, and then came another exquisite tables depicting the Nativity, with the inand then came another exquisite tableau depicting the Nativity, with the injant. Savior, the Virgin, Jaseph, the shepherds, three herald angels and four therubins. The spectators regarded the spectacles in rapt silence, while the children cange the card "Come to Bethlebenn," and the performance closed with the singing of the erer popular "Adesto Pideles" by the entire chorns. Eather Garriga made a brief speech, in which he reterred to popular feilacies on the attitude of the church to edmention, and he mentioned as a fact that the performance just closed had only been in preparation three weeks and

been in preparation three weeks and had been reheatsed entirely out of school hours. He spoke of the part the sisters had performed in producing the specta-cle which had been so heartily enjoyed

cle which had been so heartily enjoyed by thosu present.

The Presbyterian church was crowded resterily afternoon, the attraction being a Sunday school Christmas entertainment gotten up under the management of Mrz. F. K. Prescott, assisted by the young ladies of the Sunday school. While no special effort was made at spectacular display as at the Oatholic church the deporations were most sections.

the young ladies of the Sunday Ecnou. While no special effort was made at epectacular display as at the Oatholic church, the decorations were most appropriate and tasteful, and the seasonable multoes were heautifully chosen and artistically lettered. About 150 children cnjoyed the treat and incidentally did liustice to a liberal lunch. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Lilian Hollingsworth; sonz, "The Holicet Name," by the choir, the Sunday school joining in the chorus; "Why We Celebrate Christmas," exitation by Miss Daisy Williams; scripture reading. Miss Armstrong; recitation," A Prophecy, "Miss Dewelle; reading, Miss Westiall; niano solo, Miss Lilv Scott; song, Janie Slort; recitation, "Glisie Giger; recitation, "Christmas Day," Gersidine Winchell; song, Miss Georgie Taylor; recitation, "Christmas Day," Gersidine Winchell; song, Miss Georgie Taylor; recitation, "Christmas Day," Gersidine Winchell; song, Miss Georgie Taylor; recitation, "Christmas Ere," Goldle Snow; recitation, "Bine Eye," Goldle Snow; recitation, Helen Eye," Goldle Snow; recitation, Helen Eye," Goldle Snow; recitation, "Bine Eye," Goldle Snow; recitation, Helen Fror; recitation, Malled McRae; recitation, Malled McRae; recitation, Opal Cline. The andience pronounced the entertainment an emphatic success.

The children attending the Episcopal church Sunday school had had their acrol service on Christmas eye, but last night they met in Kutner hall for a regular holider hatted and on one present could doubt that for two hours the little ones sang, played and rouppel to their heart's context, aided and

present conted doubt that for two fluters the little ones sang, played and romped to their hearts' content, aided and abetted by their teachers, under the superintendence of George H. Andrues, while the rector, Rev. William Jucses, looked benignly on. When it came to

the games of "blind man's buff" and "kies-in-the-ring," the circle enclosed mearly the entire size of the hall.

The following was the program of the exercises: Carol, "Christmas Time is Come Again," recitation, Idad Dealey; recitation, Katio Stone; recitation, Lida Dealey; recitation, Katio Stone; recitation, Lilie Anderson; song, "Thine Eyes so Blue and Peating," Miss Mard Helm; recitation, James Spratt; "Childhere's thour's Chonglehow), Mary Andrews; carol, "Iting Out the Bells for Christmas."

ALIX AND ROBERT

THE TWO GREAT ANIMALS I PEUPED IN FRESNO, PROPRIED IN FRESNO, VICTORING, Where They Will Go Against World's Records Made by Themselves. Where They Will Go Against th

WHAT IT COST.

The Democratic County Central Committee's Report, According to a document filed yesterday in the county recorder's office by the Democratic county ventral commit-ter, that body is financially on the right side of the ledger column this time, and the sum of \$5.00 to its credit remains in the treasury. This is no different from the experience of the Democratic com-mittees in this county in past years that a special mention is made of it. The total amount received by the consolites during the cannalum frame.

committee during the campaign from all sources was \$2119.44, and the total expenditures foated up \$2113.54, leaving the little balance above referred to.

PLAYING THE BUNKO.

AN EXAMPLE SHOWING HOW EASILY THE GAME CAN BE WORKED.

arks of Chicago Introduces Himseli ters of Mutual Interest.

"It isn't a difficult thing to be a bunko steerer," said the man in the hotel lobby to a reporter. "Do you see that olean looking old man over there on the settoe? Woll, that's Mr. Walker Binghamville. I heard a man call hin lown at Dinghamville. I don't know whether Binghamville is in this stat or Kentucky or Texas. Don't believe lever heard of it before, but I can go over there and make him think I kn the town like a book. That doesn' signify that he's green or that I'm par ticularly clever, but it's a fact never theless."
"What if he begins to ask you que

tions?"
"I'll get out the best way I can.
Now, you go and sit in that chair just
beyond the big settee, and you can bear

beyond the big settee, and you can near the conversation."

"All right. I'll do it, but you'll get yourself into trouble."

"Do you think so? I'll simply sit down heside him, and we'll have a nice that about old times."

"I beg your purdon, but isn't this Mr. Wriker?"

"That's my name, but you'vogol the best of me."

"I thought I couldn't be mistaken. We name is Suarks. I live here in Chi-

"I thought I couldn't be mistaken. My name is Sparks. I live here in Chicago. It's been a good many years since I was at Binghamrille." "I expect you would hardly know the place. We've made a great many changes in the last two years. We've just built a new schoolhouse." "You needed one, sure compth. What

"You needed one, sure enough. What did they do with the old one?" "Tore it down. It wasn't any ac-

stood a little ways cast from the old schoolhouse? Well, that burned this sammer. ' "You don't say so! Let's see, who owned that?"

"Old man Martin. He baled a lot of hay in that place."
"That's so. I remember now. The

"That's so. I remember now. The last time I was in Binghanvilla I stop-nod over a couple of days with the Smiths."

"Sylvestor Smith, that owned the general store?"

"Yes. He was a nice man."

"He's all right if you know him. Kind o" queen at times."

"I noticed that. Howner, I always got along well enough with him."

"He bad a nice family."

"Indeed he had. What are the children doing?"

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"You know the oldest girl was married?"

"Yes. I received an invitation to har wedding. How about the others?"

"I guess they're all at home but Jim. He's away to school mest of the time."

"By the way, I became acquainted there with a mighty rice fellow. He runs a drug store. I guess you know who I mean."

"Honer Templo?"

"That's the man. He liked to here a good story as well as any man I ever met."

"Yes, Homer will have his fun. I s'puss you heard of the scrape bagetin?"

s'puse you heard of the scrape he got in?"
"I heard something about it, but never got the parliculars."
"He got chasing around after a widow

over in Brampton, and his wife left over in Braudicus, and his wife feet him for awhile, but she's back now."
"That's good. Are you going to have appretty good fair down there this year?"
"The fair's over at Millicent."

"Yes, I know. I'll never forget the time I drove over there with Charlie. We started early"——
"You mean Charlie Henderson?

''Υтов. 'Oh, he was a great hand to go to the fairs. He stays at home more since he got married. You know he married one of the Jenkins girls."

one or the Jenkins girls."
"I guess she's a protty nice girl."
"She is that. You remember the old man's place on the Brampton pike?"
"Been past it many a time. He owns considerable land out there, doesn't he?" "About 800 acres. He traded some of it for town property."

it for town property."
"Humph! Ho's foolish to do that.
From what I know of that country Pd
keep all the good farm land I could

got. That's where you're level headed, too," said Mr. Walker, placing its hand confidentially on the other's. "That land all through there is bound to increase in value, and we can got a crop there when they can't get it anywhere else."

where elsa."
"I told Sylvaster Smith the same thing. A man that's got a good farm down in that country is fixed."
"You'ro right. You're right. I wish you could get down in that country and

"You'ru rayyon could get down in that country any
seo it this year."
"I would like to drop down that way,
but I'm kept preity busy up here. However, I want you to give my regards to
all my triends down there and toll them
I'm behaving myself."
"That's saying a good deal for a man
that lives in Chicago."
"That's a fact. Well, I will hid you
"That's a Well, I will hid you

Reward of Enterprise.

"That was a good article you had in
the paper this morning, Mr. Wrounder,
giving the details of the method by
which an expert burglar opens a conbination look without having to blue
the safe to pieces," said the editor. "I
have instructed the cashier to give you
\$10 extra for it. Sorry to part with you,
Mr. Wrounder, but we shall not need
your services any longer."

"Wh-what!" gasped the reporter.
"You give me \$10 extra for that article
and then discharge me?"

"Yes, sir. I discharge you for knowing how to write it."—Chicago Tribune.

"Lasy Itlade of Days is one. goodby, Mr. Walker. Glad to have a

you again."
"Thank you. Same to you. Drop in and see me whenever you get to Bing-samville."
"Same old place?"

"Same old place?"
"Same old place."
"Good day."

"Good day."

Mr. Sparks rejoined his friend at the sigar counter. "Bon't you soon" and be. "I didn't take any risks, and yet he'd make an affidavit that I knew all shout the town. I think I could go over and befrow money of him."—Chicago

Wear a smile. It is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a frown.

THE TWO GREAT ANIMALS EX

It is regarded as very probable the Alix, the little queen of trotlers, and

Robert J., the great pacer, will go against time in this city at no distant day in the future. At any rate, the pre-liminary steps looking to such a result have been taken, and more will 2000 follow.

Not long ago John Reichman, secre-tary of the fair grounds association, re-

Not long ago John Reichman, secretary of the fair grounds association, received a letter from Monros Salisbury, the well-known torseman, in which the latter asked what terms the association would offer to have the speedy minushbrought here and sent against time for the henelit of the Fresno public.

Mr. Reichman replied offering the use of the grounds free, as well as all of the gate money, and today he received a telegraphed response from Mr. Salisbury, anying that the agent, Mr. Raymand, will be here in the morning to look into the matter and make the necessary arrangements.

the matter and make the necessary arrangements.

What the two can do in going over a
rack is known to the world. Both are
said to be in the best of condition, and
that Alix is so was demonstrated day
before yesterday in Los Angeles, when
the little mare went a mile over a heavy
track in 2.03%, or within one and threefourths seconds of the world's record,
made by herself.

nade by herself.
It is supposed that the two world scatters will be here within a short time.

LOCAL BREVITIES. This winter seems destined to be

Weddings are all the rage in Fresno at the present time.

A local shoeblack has reduced the cost of a "shine" to a nickel. Times are

hard. Nick Justy has had a slight relapse but is improving, and his friends hope to see thin around again soon. The members of the Volunteer Fire Department will give their 7th annual grand masqurade hallon New Year's ever the Fresco colony school house and the Christian church social hall of this city were moner than alness wisted by

Quite a number of the young people of this city have concluded to get mar-ried between this and New Year, and the preachers are happy in anticipation of fer.

of leve.

The Society Dania is preparing to give a grand masquerade ball at Athletic hall on Saturday evening next. Full particular concerning the event will be found in the "Fresno Posten."

James S. Mettee, a resident of Belmont, died on Christians day at the residence of his sister in Los Augeles. He came to Fresno three years ago in hope of benefiting his health. He leaves a wile and two small children to mattra his loss.

N. Docker who, was arrested a law.

mantra his loss.

N. Decker, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was yesterday discharged on motion of the district attorney by Judge Crichton. Decker was charged with poking a gnu in the face of W. A. Stotzuberr.

FORCE OF HABIT. Evangeline's Calm Besponse to the Plead ing Voice of Ber Mother.

sometimes putting it in their months and chowing it.

But, strangest thing of all, they never drink their tea after all the trouble they have steen with it. In fact, they seem to take a strong distike to the infusion as soon as it is before them. Sometimes they suiff at it, and if over they take it into their months they do but roll it around and spit it out. Moreover, they will do the same things with half a dozen cups in snecession nutil Dr. Johnson—unless he know the casen—would have cried out at the wasto of the cheering but uninchristing beverage. ing Voice of Mer Mother.
CHAPTER 1.
Evangline O'Clary ennu home from
the ball wearied and distrait. Prior te
life idal sich had been working all day
in the telephone office. Despite life
fatigues and weariness which ernshudber, however, sie felt it would be impossible to sleep with the memory of
Archibald Roosey's mantly voice ringing in her cars. She had been beautiful
that night, she knew, but Archibald
had been cold and distant, save for one
word of formal greeting in his resonant, and been cold and distant, save for one word of formal greeling in his resonant, baritone tones. Restlessly she thought it over while tossing sally upon low cauch and gazing through the damask curtains out upon the pallid, stibious

at the table and anxiously watch all this suiffing and spitting, for these are the tea tasters and samplers, and this is where tea is bought and sold not by moon.
"He loves another?" she murmured
in an ecstasy of pain. "Even though I
have ever discriminated in his favor the normal, but by the carload. -- New York Sun. when any one calls up central for his Peus and beans are very important plants in fulklore, and there are many

CHAPTER II.

Worn out with fatigue and sorrow and headless of the fact that she must be at the down fown telephone oxchange at 8 in the membing, Evangelinedid not fall asleep until the cary and ovoic ornola clock on the mantel told to

hour of 3. Then she slept.

Then she slept.

CHAPTER III.

"Evangeline! Evangeline!"

It was her mother's voice calling her in the mortaling.

"Evangeline! Get up! You told me to call you up at 7, and it's 7:30!"

Evangeline turned uneasily in her slumbor. The spoken number had dimly reached the innermost recesses of her brain.

gain.
Her ripe lips moved.
"Busy now," she murmured mechan-cally. "Call 'em up again!"—Chicage

The Lurgest Window The largest opalescent glass window in the world is in the new St. Paul's church at Milwankee. It is what is known as a nave window, the lower known as a nave wanted, into immen-lati being composed of three immen-panols and the upper half of a sploud panols are the a semicircle of bri panols and the upper half of a sploudid rose and tracery in a semicircle of tribiancy. This mouster window in its extreme measurement is 30 feet and 1 inch in width and exactly 24 feet in height. It is beautifully executed, the subject being the cruciflation—in fact, it is an exact copy of 'Dord's masterplece, "Christ Leaving the Pretorium." There are over 200 life size figures represented on this wonderful window.—St. Louis Ropublic.

Many Rinds of Days in One.

A mean solar day is the average of sean of all the apparent solar days in

mean or all the apparent total mays in a year. Mean solar time is that shown by a well regulated clock or watch, white apparent solar time is that shown by a well constructed smutial. The difference between the two at any time

difference between the constant amount is the equation of time and may amount to the equation of time and may amount is the equation of time as

renomical day begins at neen, and th

civil day at the proceding midnight The aidcreal and mean solar days ar

oth invariable, but one day of the lat

ter is equal to 1 day 3 minutes and 50,555 seconds of the former.

The elephant is commonly suppose to be a slow, clumsy animal, but when excited or frightened can attain a speed of 30 miles an hour and keep it up for half a day.

Valuable "Muterial."

"They are more than mere puppetathey are the material for the social history of a great moment and not a little
of her times also." It would be difficult
for an ordinary American citizen to
guess what is referred to in this soutence, which occurs in an aditorial article recently published in the Loudon
Standard, the principal organ of the
"material for the social history" of
Queen Victoria and her times is nothing else than a collection of wooden
dolls used by her majorty when she was
a child.—New York Tribune. Honors For Bayard.

It is currently reported that bold Cambridge and Oxford will soon confer-honorary degrees upon Embassador Bay-

ard. The mole is not blind, as many per sons suppose. Its eyo is hardly large: than a pinhead and is carefully protect dust and dirt by means

Mount Desert island was thus pamed by Champlain on account of its barrer

losing hairs.

Ris Brilliant Career Cut Short by Expulsion From His Chosen Field.

The Italian newspapers have lately been largely occupied with the case of Count Tscharmadieff, who, after a meteoric career in Turin, has been ignominiously explicit from Italy by order of the minister of the interior. His real identity has not yet been fully established. He arrived at Turin four months ago, took a fine house in a suburb and the Tricks of So Called Mind ders Solved by Dr. Hyslop.

THE GAY COUNT.

FREDOS EXPOSEO.

CURIOUS TEA PARTIES.

no Odd and Eternal Little Functions That Are Held In Pearl Street.

There is an overlasting tea party in mortion on Pearl street, near Hanover aguare. An aroun of freshly steeped cures fills the air all the week, and fal-

cloth or dainty cakes—just plain tea. And the methods of the tea parties that

foregather there are just as plain and

ing beverage.

Meanwhile other gentlemen sit also

Lucky and Uniterly Vegetables.

superstitions connected with them Peas were favorite instruments for divi

Peas were favorted instruments for divi-nation. A pea pod with nine peas was equal to a wishbone when placed above the door. In Northamptonshire it is uc-counted generally heley to find nine pea-sin a pod, or kid. In Mecklenburg, Ger-many, it is believed that peas must be sown early on Wednesday or Thursday, or the birds will carry them off. If they are fed to heas, it is said that fowls will lay well. They must not, however, be exten during the Christmas holidays are until after Twelfth day.

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Beans were mysterious in antiquity. Pliny says they contain the souls of the dead. The Romans used them in religious ceremonies. They were used in Greece as hallots, and Pythagorus desired his disciples not to "love beans"—that is, not interfere with politics. Our phrase, "You don't know beans," probably means you are no politician. Orid pressribes beans to expel oril spirits.—Philadolphia Press.

The Place For Shoppers.

"Please bother us! Bother us! Both-

pears on the title page of the extalogue and price list of an enterprising firm of rotail grocers in a southern city. 'Tis a bright idea. They can well afford to be

pestered with inquiries as to quality price, etc. The only thing that they feat

s to be let alone. -- Merchants' Review

Some of the Tricks of So Called Mind Readers Solved by Dr. Hyslop of Columbia college, says a writer in the Boston fierald, has helped to bring down several so called mind readers who have visited New York. The Taylors, a man and woman who gave exhibitions in New York two years ago and convinced nearly every cone who saw them of the genuineness of their manifectations, gave a private scance for the benefit of this Columbia professor and some of his scientific friends. They found hidden objects, they picked out cards that had been solected from a pack and then shalfled it again, and all the other familiar tricks, with more than common success, one of then staying in the room and being in the secret, and the other familiar tricks, with more than common success, one of then staying in the room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret, and the other room and being in the secret and would confederate took the Taylors aback by announcing that they could to the same things. They had found that they could to the same things the other into the room were what gave the desired information. It was discovered that by skillful arrangement of not more than six vereds a surprising amount of information could be conveyed. This is the first time the fact the thermal pr it were an open book. The whole thing was found to be a trick, and the explanation is now in the archives of the Society for Psychical Research. It is believed that Cubial and Graville were the same persons whose performance and amazed Loudon net long before. The woman breather very heavily, and the code of signals lay in the manner of her breathing, messages being conveyed by long and short breaths, something like the dots and dashes in the Morse telegraph code. Arton of Prusma scandal fame and Wa for some time watched by French de tectives.

The King of the Gussipius Dudes Freely
Discusses a Family Affalix.

It is now said that Mrs. Willie K.
Vanderbilt is coming to New York to
open the Fifth avenue houses and will
give at least one big ball to introduce per daughter Consuela to New York ciety. What will poor Willie do then?

while will pure withe do them?
It is known among his friends that
he intends to come home this winter.
It is also known that he does not intend to live with Mrs. Willie.
Must the master of many houses go,
then, to a hotel, like an ordinary trav-

herres fills the air all the weet, and to-lowing your most of the enter you will find it pointing down to little gloomy basements where leavings are perpetual-by spread. They are all plain white cups, and there is no display of tablethen, to a hore, once an importance to ober?

I don't attach much importance to the town home story, and Mrs. Van deshift is certainly not rootish enough to introduce a very young girl to society when she breach is under a cloud and people are saying that her hasband's family won't speck to her.

That has is another statement that won't hold water.

Mrs. Willie K. hasn't done anything to deserve a snubbing from the Vanderunceromonicus.

They generally consist of old gentle-men of severely respectable appearance, and when these old parties feel like it and when these old parties feel like it they go down the basement steps and take a pinch of tea ont of a randy or smeer, or whatever it may be kept in, and put is in the cup and pour a little lut water on it, but mover any milk or sugar. And then, despite their emisent-ly respectable sir, they dip their fingers in the cups and stir the tea leaves about or maybe fish out a leaf and miral it, sometimes putting it is their mouths and chowing it.

Mrs. Willie K. hasn't done anything to discrete a simbling from the Vander-bilts of all people. It was her husband who left her and not che him. All the fadhences of the Vanderbilts have been directed toward reconciliation, and certainly to snub. the injured would not be conciliatory.

As a matter of fact, nobody know anything about this couple's plans for the best of reasons. They don't know

themselves. Some day they may come together, take it over, and "fur the sake of the children," that time worn patch quilt, they may agree to let bygones go.

I hear it on the best of anthority that there is no idea of a diverse in any contingency.—Cholly Knickerbooker in New York Recorder.

themselves.

From Different Points of View

From Different Foints of View.

A tall, rod haired man leaned over the Eindrosope in a Broadway establishment a few days ago, looking at Champion Corbett polish off that agriring young puglist, Peler Courtney. As he looked his big shoulders' hitched convulsively, and his hands were olitched, as though he were countering every blow. When the knockout came, a ener werspread his countenance.

"Well, what do you think of him?" asked a burly looking individual near the box office window.

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asked a burly looking individual near the box office window.

"I think he is quite rude," was the reply, "but if ever he goes up against me to work have the snap he had in you, Courtney."

"Thut's all right, Fitz," said the burly man, "but don't go into the fight thinking you are going to have a kin-dergarten. He can his like a mule kick-ing."

Weil, all I've get to say is this-

that if he makes some of the moves with me that he makes with you in that load-ing glass there I'll punch his head off..." Then Fitz buttoned up his long frock cont. threw back his shoulders and walked away .- New York Herald.

Foreign News From Afar

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By way of a Loudon paper it is learned that an American woman has latuly received what must be turned the most migital of wedding presents. It is a masteal dimer service, of which each plate begins to play a tune when put upon the table. The soup plates are no-credited with murches as smiting the tumper of the guests at that moment of temper of the greats at that mount or solemnity, but as dinner progresses and the wine and courses do their enliver-ing work the harmonies brighten ac-cordingly till at dessert the covers are

"Yes, sir," said the clerk briskly we have lace of all kinds. Would yo tike to see valunciennes or point lac "It's a shoelace I want," explaithe oustomer,—Detroit Free Press.

An Interesting Little Story About the Trees, Leading Ladies, Etc.
All London is laughing in its sleet.

just now over an unexpected incident in Beerbohm Tree's family cirole. Some days ago it was officially amnounced that Mrs. Partick Campbell would be Mr. Tree's leading woman during his up-Tree's leading woman during his approaching American tour. This occasioned surprise in London, because it was known that Mrs. Tree, a very charming actress herself, was opposing this project tooth and nail. The Trees have been married for 15 years, and as they have been blessed with no small twigs Mrs. Tree has been able to devote herself heart and soul to her bushould and her art. Size has been her

butwitte forstor. Index and so so to the technishmal's leading woman for so long that naturally she resented another actress taking her place. In fact, so strong was the opposition Mrs. Tree brought to bear that Mrs. Campbell's engagement was called off, but during the last fortiebt attrementances have urised that night circumstances have arisen that will compel Mrs. Tree to remain al home until after the month of April, and the joke of the matter is that Mrs. Tree herself is so delighted that she has written to hirs. Campbell and begged her to take her place in Mr. Tree's commany.—New York Sun.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE

Villians Plot to Wreck **a** House.

IT WAS DISCOVERED IN TIME

sack Pechines is Pursued by Cuknown Enemies-A Guard With a Winchester.

Last Friday evening the cook em-

ployed in the Italian hotel on the cor-

ner of Ventura and F streets, belonging to Jack Pechines, returned home from s dent some time after dark and caught his foot on something which he thought was a small rope, but upon examina-tion he found that it was a piece of fuse, and he followed it into the kitchen, and there discovered a can of dynamite near the store, and on the store was a bottle of nitro-glyserine. There were capa near by, and everything indicated that the person or persons who had undertaken to place the explosives there were frightened away before they had finished their scheme to blow up the building. They planned it in a way this would have been accessful if it had been carried out. The sue led far enough outside the building to have been set on fire from a safe distance by the conspirators, and they would have had plenty of time to make their escape. It is probable that they were at work fixing the infernal machine when the cook came home, and that they dropped their implements and fled. The dynamite was sufficient to have weeked the building. It is probable that it was the purpose to pour the nitro-glycerine over the sticks of giant powder, thus greatly increasing their power for destruction. The matter was hept secret for savoral dava, or was known only to a few persons. It was hoped that some clew night be found leading to the discovery of the guilty parties. Mr. Pechines visited all the stores in Freeno where powder is sold, but rould not find where the dynamite was bought. He suspects that it was brought from the Ridge, although he can give no special reason for his sespicions.

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When the infermal machine was discovered, the ronners in the hotel were awakened, and there was no roudlexcitement that night. The building is of two stories, and was well filled with lodgers. Since then a nightwatchman has been kept on duty and a sharp leakment been maintained without any special discovery, except that one night since then a couple prowless were seen langing round the premises. They flad when they found themselves being watched. A Winchester ride is kept convenient and any skulking vicitor who ventures near will do it at his peril.

Mr. Pechinse has no idea of who the person or persons are who laid the plot on under him and this guests. He does not know of any person who has some

to murer lime and the green. To condition not know of any person who has cause to seek revenge on him. Still this is not the first attempt made against his life by unknown hands. About two months ago some person hid at the head of the by unknown hands. About two montess ago come person hid at the head of the smirs and shot at him rs he was entering his room to retire for the night. The assailant fed down stairs and escapeal. The shot had missed its mark, but it the sunt had missed its hid caused Mr. Fechines to keep lookont ever since; and the li volopments are proof that there for close watching.

BOSTON REVISITED.

ALVA E. SKOW'S OBSERVATIONS IN THE EAST.

Counterfeit California Wine-Mort igages Uncommon-Chenn Reisina Contented People.

terday from Boston, where he went a few weeks ago as one of the attorneys in an important suit in the court there. Mr. Snow is a untive of Massachusetts, and hved there until a few years ago. when he came to California to cast his lot with the people here. It was, there

ore, like a visit to home folks for him to go back, and his short stay was pleas ant in every particular.

"There was one thing which but my leelings," said Mr. Snow yesteriay is conversation with a representative of This REPUBLICAN. "A friend of mine invited me to his house and told me be had bought some fine California wine, and we would ample it I saked him what habel was on the bottler thinking I might know the maker. He said the int in every particular. might know the maker. He said the bottles were not kabeled. I thought this strange, but I waited ti'l I rea had his home and he brought out some of the

wine.
"It was the most miserable stuff to be "It was the most mistrable stuff to be called wine I ever tasted. It was more like a mixture made by coaking old nails and chooseles in water, bitter and undrinkable. I asked bim where hegot it. He said be had bought it in the local market and it had been palmed off on him as the finest California wine. He had tasted it and did not like it, but had concluded that the fault was in his taste and not in the wine. I told him it was not in the wine I told him it was not in the wine I told him it will be and it in the wine I told him it we wine. It is the wine I told him it we wine it is difference. I am certain the stuff last news come from California.

liad never come from California.

"Hat there is no doubt of the genuineness of the California raisine for sale in the east. In one of the small towns of Massachusetta, about thirty miles

in the east. In one of the small fowns of Massachasatta, about thirty miles from Beeton, I was told by one of the merchants that he could buy good California raisins at wholesale at 4 cents a pound. When they sell in the rast at so low a figure there is not much in the business for the grower."

Mr. Show was able to contrast the habits of the people of New England with those of California in regard to mortizging their property. White mortizges are not maknown there, yet they were few and small in comparison with the number and size of those induged in by Quifornia people. The industriant there are satisfied with smaller possessions, but they want to own what they have. There is not that tuch and scramble for wealth there which is the ruling passion here. The people are contented, seeing something in life to caply, and they do not spend all their time trying to get more.

THE WAGLS OF SIN

THE WAGES OF SIN

Played by the Dailey Stock Com-pacy at the Barton.
A fair sized and appreciative audience

A fair sized and appreciative audience received the second piecesntation of this melodrama. A play, of many strong stratations with, see regulation villies at d the injured heroine, depicting the course of crime, encling in a scene of strungling and bloodeled, was enough to satisfy the most mortied taste. The last performances of the Dnitey company will take place tonight and Saureav nicks, saut the Saureav matines, any night, with the Saurrday matinee, thich will be "A Night Off."

This evening Sauthy Campbell's great

n ed for the first time on the stage of central of its talented suther. The plot has been nothing at the opers house libe .arge, in fact crowded tonight.

Grass is growing nicely.

the cultivation of citres fruits.

Fullon 14. Berry, 60 acres; Captain Vost, 20 acres; Dr. Hure, 20acres; S. Vinu, 20; Jou Burns, 6; W. Hazeltun, 5; Dan Evinger, I. Sacres, Away up in the higher ground of the foothile are numbers of orange groves not in bearing. In one single year 20,000 trees have been planted. Of the trees planted five years ago all are in full bearing, and some trees have begun to bear which are only three years old, One other fact, which is affording unqualitied satisfaction to Fresno county growers, is that young trees planted two years ago pasted through last winter and never showed any sign of Irost.

nons are not so successfully culti-as oranges in this county, and Lemons are not so succession; con-vated as oranges in this county, and there is much to be accomplished in the way of thinning the rind and improv-ing the flavor infore the product can be-gin to compare with the imported article. Sull the experiment is only in the first stage, and the time will surely come when French county will cease to import lemons, as it has now ceased to import oranges. It is stated as a fact

hundred.

It is evident that the time is near at

A MARSUPIAL SUPPER.

order that the employed in the postumes might eat and be merry. Postmaster Hedrink zent east and had a half dozen of the marauphal denizess of that country shipped to him, and they were served on the Christmas board with complements of sweet postatoes and roast gobbler and fried chicken, with other things all the figure that are posterior and fried chicken, with other things all the figure that are posterior and fried chicken, with other than all the first posterior and fried chicken.

For Over Fifty Years
Mrs. Winshow's Scooling Syrup has been used
for children testin pg. It sooties into child
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WHAT FRESNO NEEDS

Cheap Power to Turn Its Wheels.

AN OPENING FOR CAPITAL

Water and Electricity Should Do the Work-No Fact Needed.

The expensiveness of fuel in Presno has often been remarked in connection with the proposed establishment of new Industries requiring power. Were it not for this all-absorbing item, perhaps there would be many manufactories here which have never gotten beyond the paper stage. However, the cost of cost and wood has not totally shut out factories and machinery in this town. It requires about 600 horsepower daily, that is, during the day, to run the machinery of the city.

sth, of this year, appeared the following, which every orchardist would do well to commit to memory, so good is the advice therein contained and so important it is to follow it:

"The San Jose Mercury offers as the most seasonable advice which can be given, a warning to all who intend to plant orchards to beware of cheap trees. The Wilson tariff allows the free importation of trees to this country, and knopean nurserymen will take advantage of it to work off their poor stock on our markets. Considerable stocks of European trees have already been received in New York, and a large number suitatile for the California unarter will probably find their way westward. Orchardista, therefore, must be on their guard against cheap trees. All experience shows that like best—and, in fact, the only safe trees to plant in this country—are those that are grown by our bome nurserymen. The nearer the nursery to the place where the trees are to be planted the better will be the result. Many a beginner has lost his money, his labor and a year's time by planting cheap trees, and it may be easily said that not a single man, even by the utmost care, has ever made a noofit by it."

The fruit grower loses enough by circumstances over which he has no control, yet it is strange how many there are care, enough to take chances where they need not, and on such a vital matter, merely to save a cent or two pertree, first cost, knowing vory well, as they do, that good trees are onth from \$2\$ to \$4\$ each when in bearing, even with dried fruit at 6 cents per bound, and that poor trees are almost worth-less at whatever age or price.

In addition to the news of the receipt of bad trees from abroad we have reports from Oregon to the offect that several nurseries there are diseased, and the borticultural commissioners will do well to cheely inspect all stock imported into this valley.

First class home grown trees can be had at very reasonable prices this year; and the farmer who desires an orchard worth cultivating will do well to let well enough a chinery of the city.

Some of the large and most flourishing manufacturing towns of the world utilize water nower, which cooks but life after the machinery is set in place. It is regular and never get out of order, where there is enough of it. The city of Minnespolis may be cited as an example of what an abundance of water mover can do. Untils a few years past cities and towns, to derive any benefit from water as a power, must be located on the banks of the stream. The discovery of electricity and the modes of conducting it and harnessing that myadinas force to mechinary has changed many things, and towns need not now sand within many miles of the riveria or ofter to drive their machinery by the power of the water, converted into electric force. The power of a river plunging over a catteret mach sent over a wire.

distant.

Fresao stands on a plain, ten miles from the nearest running stream in a natural channel, and fully 100 feet above either kings river or the 8an Joaquin. Yet nothing would be easier than to drive all the wheels in Fresao by water power, after the necessary machinery has been set in place. I water power developed anywhere within a reasonable number of miles would do it, by means of electricity.

number of miles would do it, by means of electricity.

There is abundance of water power.

Linight be brought from three pieces—
Kinge river, Dry Oreck at Toll House, and the San Joaquin above Millerton.

Kings river is a long distance away before a fall sufficient to practice attent power could be tast; Dry creek would probably fall in two things, to furnish sufficient power and to furnish it constantly. The San Joaquin is nearest, its power is greatest, and in all probability any movement toward furnishing water power for the city would look to that stream for the power.

There would have to be a dam, and we necessary machinery near the dam, with the benefit it would be within reason. The site considered by good judges to be the best entited is just above the mouth of Fine Gold, where a dam eighty feet high would give fall to develops 3000 horse power at the lowest stage of water. There is another site a few miles above, where a less expensive dam would answer the purpose; but if

the necessary machinery near the dam, and be necessary machinery near the dam, and it no manual sun, but in comparison with the benefit it would be within reason. The site considered by good indges to be the best entited is justabove; the mouth of Fine Gold, where a dam claim of the mouth of answer the purpose; but it would be necessary to tunnel through amountain order to get the necessary fall to develope the power.

Suppose that it eloudl be undertaken to bring power to Freemo from the mouth of Fine Gold, the following items may be taken as a fair estimate for 1900 horse power the cost would be proportionately less, except for the dam and line, and perhaps one or two pieces of machinery. The items are:

Dam 1800,000

Motors 5000

Total 1824,800

This would represent the plant ready to distribute power as Freeno. It is presumed that each company or person using power would put in the machinery to receive it, and that item is not figured in the cost. The running expenses of such a plant cannot be attack definitely, but the following estimate for a year is given as something near it:

Interest on capital 1844,600

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Total 289,500

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of the present rate, and there would be a mand-some profit for the company, then. If they are put down cheap, it follows as a natural consequence that more of them would be used by the city and by private individuals and companies. If incandescent hamps can't be used in private houses for 25 cents a month each, there would be few houses without from one to a dozen.

Electricity can be measured by a meter the same as gas, and patrons

Electricity can be measured by a meter the same as gas, and patrons would have to pay for what they 'dis, and no more. It a immy is lit but at hour, the charge is in proportion, and it ten hours, still the charge is in proportion. Under such an arrangement thousands of such lamps would be put in the stores, churches, claibles, hotels, and private residences. The arc lights for the streets, by becoming cheaper and the noted in greater numbers, and without any serious results. The second-alarm came as a telephone message from J. Einstein & Company's stores, to the chemical. A gas fixure lash been broken off near the criting and the gas caught on fire. It was put our without the assistance of the engine.

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in the stores, churches, stables, hotels, and private residences. The arc lights for the streets, by becoming cheaper would be used in greater numbers, and perhaps the city could afford to burn the lights all night. It would add greatly ut the beauty and safety of the city.

The schema is a large one. It may not be put into operation in the imediate future, but the time will come when the idle waters of the San Josquin will light freene, run its cars, drive the machinery in the shops and mills, and supply nower to sverything that nieds it. How it will be done, when and by whom are questions which the future will deather. The city probably with not undertake it, although the income would be nearly enough, after all expenses, to run the city government. Fome company at tome or from chroad will probably the second line that the investment in seven a plant would be ease and profite in seven a plant would be ease and profite perhaps the city could afford to burn the lights all night. It would add greatly out he beauty and safety of the chemical did not respond with favored the consequency of the chemical did not respond with the sum at large one. It may not be put into operation in the immediate fourte, but the time will come when the dide waters of the San Josquin will light Ference, run its care, drive the most intensity of the sum of the two firemen. Toy and sopply power to everything that media in litching up. When the board short will dead to the sum one for the apparatus, on which its will be done, when and by whom are questions which the future will dead to the form the consequence of the sum of the sum of the sum one for the apparatus, on which the board had no use for them, they could be nearly exompt, after all expenses, to run the city government. Fome company at to mee or from chroad will probably will not undertake it, although the income would be nearly exompt, after all expenses, to run the city government. Fome company at to mee or from chroad will probably will not undertake it, although the income would be nearly exompt, after all expenses, to run the city government. Fome company at to mee or from chroad will probably will not undertake it, although the income would be nearly exompt, after all expenses, to run the city government. Fome company at to mee or from chroad will probably will not undertake it, although the income would be nearly exompt, after all expenses, to run the city government. Fome company at to me to from chroad will probably will not undertake it, although the income would be nearly exompt, after all expenses, to run the city government. Fome company at to me to from chroad will probably will not undertake it, although the income would be nearly exompt. From the course of which he said: "I have been requested when the done were sold. A bount \$175 was realized by the lastes of the date. The course of which he said: "I have been requested with the course of which he said: "I have been requested

HOME NURSERY STOCK. Good Trees Are Cheapest and Most Satisfactory. Editor Republican:—In the editorial columns of your issue of November 9th, of this year, appeared the following the columns of the property of the columns o

THE CENTRAL BLOCK. PROBABLE LOCATION OF THE

RIGH SCHOOL THERE.

The Terry Block is No Longer Con

abilities

It looks now as if the new high school

building will be placed on the Central block, and that work will commence

shortly. It is barely possible that the

title to the Terry block could have been cleared some time soon had nothing un-foreseen come to pass. But the unforce-

thus the trouble would go on.
But such things as these go to make up the lives of school officers, and they must be endored patiently.
The school board has not had a meeting yet to take action in the matter, since the new turn of affairs in the Terry block but they will probably meet this evening. The contractor will be ready to go to work on January 15th, and they want to be ready for him by that time.

Williamson, Will Hubbert, Smith, John Bruce, Marion Smith, Ear Kaulman and Frank Armstrong. Stalla II.

Two Alarms.

The fire department was called out wice yesterday, but its aid was not needed. In the morning the flue in W

H. McKenzie's residence burned out without any serious results. The second

Lone Star, December 15.

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General William Booth's Triumph in Fresno. ing, which every orchardist would do well to commit to memory, so good is

SALVATIONISTS AT THE BARTON

so when the fat went forth "Freeno goes," Freeno it had to be. The tieneral was on his way to the sunny soont, and this city was the estural and logical connecting link.

The General arrived from San Francisco on the 5.25 (rain, which was thirty-five minutes late, so that it was fully to o'clock when the 300 citizens of Freenowho had gathered at the depot welsomed the distinguished visitor. It was a chilly vigil but the crowd showed no sign of impatience. The local regiment of the Salvation Army, reinforced by detachments from Tulare, Hanford, Selma, Yisalia and Bakersfield, and numbering over 100 men and women, formed two

mankind."
General Booth stepped to the front amid appleuse. An iron rail had been erected in front of the rostrum, against which the General frequently leaned, with his arms folded belind him, a favorate attitude, which every sketch artist has been prompt to seize. The audience, which included hundreds of ladies, contemplated the form of the speaker with intensa interest, which never diminished for a moment up to the conclusion. He spoke with great force and distinctions of articulation, dropoline his

Reception at the Depot—Sketch of the Apostle of Peace and His Life Work.

"Peace hath her triumphs, no less renowned than war," and the man who today boasts of the absolute command of a million of soldiers can boast of a power greater than a Xerxes, a Casar or a Napoleon erer dreamed of, When General William Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army of the Workl, decided to take in Preson on his triumphal march, a score of cities in morthern and central California were stricken with the pangs of jealousy; but the General with the General's purposes are, in their way, like unto "the law of the Medes in or their morthern and central California were stricken with the pangs of jealousy; but the General's purposes are, in their way, like unto "the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not." And so when the fiat went forth "Presno goes," Freeno fit had to be. The General arrived from San Francisco on the 5.25 train, which was thirty of colock when the Sol citizens of Freeno who had gathered at the depot was send the distinguished visitor. It was a chilly vigil but the crowd showed no spin of impairment. The General arrived from San Francisco on the 5.25 train, which was thirty by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes have crowd showed no spin of impairment. The General arrived from San Francisco on the 5.25 train, which was thirty by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes late, so that it was fully by five minutes have crowd showed no spin of impairment was not the sold of the sol who had gathered at the depot welsomed the distinguished visitor. It was
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a toroth. As soon as the train drew up
and the familiar face of the General was
seen through the car window, cheers
rang out sund the reception committee
hastaned to the head of the column to
welcome him. Among those present
exern Chairman Lotcher of the Board of
Supervisors, Truster Herington and the
Revarends D. H. Gilian, J. H. Collius
and Dr. DeWitt.
Mayor Church spoke the address of
welcome. He said: "Representing tha
government of the city of Frence, we
are hern to welcome you, the organizer
and leader of the largest army on earth.
Not that you come to bring war, but
peace, for we realize that your arms
have already beaten their swords into
plowshares and their spears into prussing hooks. We are told that your stay
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GEN. BOOTH IN A CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.

in fact, he suggests the meanths of the control of honorable old age—"like a winter's day, fresty, but kindly." His long white beard descends more than a foot on his breat, and covers the upper portion of the familiar red Jersey, over which, the long blue broadcloth cost completes the military presentment. The face is striking to a degree, and a large aquiline none with a high forcheal and bushy eyebrows afford unmistately indication of the energy of character which have made General William Booth one of the great men of the century.

Live most good men, he has weak-nesses, some of which became apparent when he appeared in public later in the evening. His intense concentration of energy on one purpose makes General Boots irritable about trifile. He issued a brief but emphatic direction that the measurement representatives be removed. a lived bat emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were string at a seeluded and draughty spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message late the theoretic paused impatiently till the last retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be removed.

The last on range little more than half

with us must be short and so shall be these words of welcome. Thrice, and that the community which jails him more than welcome, are you, General, will have to maintain him. "Not to this garden spot of America, and may your chort stay in Fresuo be an pleasant this to you, as we are sure it will be profitable to us."

The General, after a brief acknowledgement, passed through the lie end the Salvationists, and entering a conveyance drove to the house of Judge Sayle, whose guest he was. With the General came Major Malau, correspondent of the London War Cry; Brigadier Beneral Came Major Malau, correspondent of the London War Cry; Brigadier Beneral Captain Thomas, Captain MicFee and Captain Thomas, Captain McFee and Tengon Wills.

The figure and general appearance of the land than they could find a market

to eat you will have to work!"
It was in this practical way that the General talked on. He spoke of the persistent grounding of the men who complained that they arised more out of the land than they could find a market for. Instead of being contented with a home and food and clothing, and a chance for salvation freely offered, the one idea was to acctuminate money, to make a fortune. He referred, hy way of contrast, to the creat gent last size of the property of the contrast, to the creat gent size of the contrast of the Ensign Willis.

The figure and general appearance of the leader of the Salvation Army has been rendered very familiar to the paole of California during the past week by the sketch artists of the San Erancisco newspapers, and nell those who make a fortune. He referred, the most wishor resterday promptly recognized the fidelity of the sketches. General Booth le of spare figure and well above the average height of men. His 70 years of age sit lightly on time for the referred, the standard of the short of the sketches. His 70 years of age sit lightly on time for the referred, the standard of the month of the Thames, well above the average height of men. His 70 years of age sit lightly on time for the standard of the month of the short of the standard of the month of the order of the standard of the month of the standard of the month of the standard of the month of the standard of the standard of the month of the standard of the month of the standard of the standar are constant of the second of

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and destroyed. On motion of Rev. D. H. Gillan the thanks of the meeting were fendered to General Booth, which was dely acknowledged.

Brigadier General Keppel pronounced the beneitction, and the Salvationists at a given signal sent up a thuoderous "Amen." Then at the word of command they "fired a volley".—single mighty cheer, and the audience dispersed. persed.
General Rooth and staff left for Los Angeles on the 1,25 a.m. train.

A Surprise Party

but there also are Americans who speak and read Chinese, and it would be de-cidedly out of taste for an American in Paking to address a Chinese card to fiis

The Appointment of a Judge Paking to address a Uninese card to mappeople at home.
Perhape the best lesson for those "who speak a French not spoke in France," and persist in doing it on all occasions, is contained in the example set by the wife of the Russian minister in Washington. She is a French scholar, but speaks English very lunperfectly. At one of the society events in Washington. on a certain occasion, some Considered.

An Old Joke Retold-Persisting in "Speaking a French Not Spoke in France."

FRESSO'S FREE KINDERGARTEN

If, as Governor Markham Interpreted the law, it was necessary that another judge should be appointed in the place of the late Judge Holmes, it is well that the appointment was made and the po-litical agony ended without unnecessary Freeno county needs thre delay. iudges no more than she needs a revived judges no more than see include a revived Triangle or such a broad, liberal plan of sulvation as would include a California legislature in its redeeming grace; but if she must have them, why, the sooner the better, to the end that the whisperings of politicians in back offices may be

ings of politicians in back offices may be hushed.

To my mind there is no more unfortunate feature of democratic institutions than the making of judinish officers a partisan football to be ricked about by all classes of men on the field of political struggle. But to that do our judgeships come, just the same. Republicans meet in convention and nominate a man for such a position, not necessarily because of his preeminant fitness, but because he is supposed to be a vote winner. In precisely similar manuer Democrats follow; Populists do in likeway, and so on through the list. So we electifulges who first of all must be partisans, inquiring little else concerning them than for whom they voted at the last election, and when it branspires, as it sometimes does, that they are not only partisans but secundrels as well, we are as duly surprised as any unthinking creature might be. These remarks, but tunderelood, are general and not in tended for local application.

And so I say that I am glad that the appointment has been made, if it must have been, and that another political question is definitely settled.

Hern is a little incident of a kind that is not new in this city. It he a little incident, I say, but its moral is as long and as wide as the state of California:

A certain Freano firm not long ago revived a carload of guode from Chicago. On it they paid freight amounting to \$72. Of this amount, \$30 paid the freight from Chicago to Stockton; \$42 from Stockton to Freuno.

I can write nothing to add to the force of these facts and figures. There are times when words are vain things, and this is one of them. It is the facts that issue their own proclamation and ac-

this is one of them. It is the tests that issue their own proclaimstion and announce their own moral. As for that moral, if the people of California have not already learned it they never will, and, in any event, this is neither the time nor place for the discussion of the various mellods by which Sinbad might have removed the Old Man of the Sea Irom his back.

Silently as the daybreak Comes when the night is run, Or the man you dread, when the month he speed, Presented his usual due; So without any warning. Or notice that they would quit, the Expected Western and got, Act 10 ye acquisited with the Market Marke

That was a quick departure
As ever passed on earth,
For few men heard the tacket,
Or saw the train go forth.
Perchance some door behind them
Might olose with a sudden siam,
but they allently stirred—and whon Tuits

lut they minning shire beard His only remark was "

Oh, lonely "den" in Freeno town!
Bh, sanctum full of thinks!
Speak to the one who left thee so,
And ask him what he drinks.
Life has its mysteries of haste,
Its movements quick and hot,

There is a feature of the Parlor Lea ture Club which is unique in a good direction. This is the club's auxillary. composed of ladies who have secured a hail, and there teach the shiddren of the poor to sew-the children who, before the rough journey is done, will sorely here over 9 small art or acquirement that life may place in their hands. It is a good thing to do. The twenty-five neembers belonging to the club properall of them of the nicer sex—are arranging the course of lectures for the winter. The first will be given next Thursday afternoon by Miss Dean, the San Francisco art critic, whose subject will be 'Pricessor Heaton, with 'The Laws of Nations' as his subject. The first bi-monthly evening eocial—to which pantlemen are invited—will be an 'Evening With Trilby,' with unusic and selections from the books. The movement toward intellectual culture is quite strong among the women of Freen. composed of ladies who bave secured a

Artached to a train going south a day artaneous act wan going south a con-or two ago were two cars of hoge. Any-body who has ever traveled will not be surprised by this fact; but these were four-legged hogs. They were a shameful sight, these cars. In places the hogs Nathaniel Simmons and son, whe have been visiting relatives in Freen for the past few weeks, have returned to their home in Nebraska. Both were well pleased with Fresno. They may decide to locate here. signt, these cars. In places the loga were piled two deep. Five among them were dead, and others were panting and apparently dying. It was a hard sight for anybody who has any sympathy for brute suffering, and it is a pity that the one who was responsible for it will probably go unpunished.

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The women who are sustaining the

Freeno free kindergarten are entitled to such encouragement as may be found such encouragement as may be forum in the thought that they are doing one of the best charitable—to try to drop the offensive sense in which the good the offensive sense in which the good word is so aften misused—the best charitable works that is now being cremplished in Freson. 'Of such is the kindgdom of heaven''—and the kindgdom is not of the properties it is not of the for keeping the dergaron of heaven?—and the kindergarten is a good place for keeping the little ones still "of such."

The Expositor speaks of a "woma murderees" in an article devoted to the news of the day. There is nothing remarkable about that; but if it would discover a "man murderess" it would be something worth mentioning.

lainer to obtain free transportation to Australia. Breckenridge and Waller are members of the Chieago Cycling club. They made up their minds two months ago that they would like to ride around the world on their wheels, and within a few days after they came to that decision they were banqueted and given a hearty farewell by their Chieago friends. They started westward with letters of introduction to people in San Francisco, from whom they expected to scene transportation to Australia. They brought very little money with them. Aftearcaching Australia they expected to make enough money by corresponding with various eastern papers to pay their passage to India. Then they intended to pursue their travels on their machines, taking in Africa, the Holy Land and all the sights of Europe, Paying their expenses for the entire trip with the profits of their newspaper correspondence. It was a very beautiful picture which the two ambitious young wheelmen painted for the delectation of their Chicago friends.

Dr. Daviston says it was not his bosse Some of the worthy citizens of Frest are in receipt of cards printed in French. The first impression upon recotiving such a thing is that some new brand of wine is being advertised, or perhaps a choice item in a bill of fare is being put before the people by some - interprising restaurant. Some of those who received these cards succeeded, after so long a time, in finding Frenchmen who could read that language, and it was ascertained that the cards contained the announcement that a certain man and wife, visiting in Paris, were blessed by the arrival of a son in the family.

An American in Paris is excussible for speaking and witting in the French language, if he can do so intelligently, provided ha is communicating with French people. It is questionable, exceedingly questionable, whether he has any excuse for so doing when he addresses his countrymen in America who are not supposed to understand the are in receipt of cards printed in French

Dr. Davidson says it was not his horse which ran away on Thursday afternoon and demolished buggies, but that, on the contrary, his huggy was run into by Lonis Scholter's horse.

A POTENT FORCE.

in the county. Call the total numbe

on must give it back."
THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. PERSONALS.

A. B. Brooke left for Los Angeles yes-terday.

Rev. H. B. Furner and wife have gone to Santa Rosa, and will probably make their home there. Clyde Olney and Albert Munger, Freeno students at the state university arrived on this morning's train to spend the holidays here.

S. J. Managara

the holidays here.

S. J. Menzies, a capitalist of England, interested in Freeno county canals, went to San Francisco this morning, after a short stay in Freeno.

J. M. Collier and John D. Gray have gone to the West Side to levy war on the water foul floating in the swales and browsing in the grain fields.

Miss Elva Machen, who has been vis-iting friends in Stockton, has returned home sconer than she intended, on ac-count of the illness of her sister Myrtle.

STRANDED BIKERS.

pleasant Predicament. A couple of weeks ago a couple of young men arrived in Freeno from Chlcare on their way round the world

They have reached San Francisco, and

They have reached San Francisco, and the Gironicle says of them: William M. Breckenridge and Earle J. Waller, two young men iron Glicasow who started weekward around the world on their wheele, are stranded in San Francisco. They have gone as far weat at they can, and now they are in an unpleasant predicament. All of their plans have been upset through their faiture to obtain free transportation to Australia.

Chicago Wheelmen in an Ur

From Friday's Dally. R. C. Hardin is up from Selma. J. W. Ferguson is in San Francisco. W. S. Miller of San Francisco is here.

The Power and Influence of the Press Graphically Described.

The great metropolitan fournal, that is full of push and energy and the vim of progress, is one of the mightiest forces of the age. It represents an almost omnipresent humanity, from which crime cannot escape, for its eye is upon the criminal, it penetrates the haunts of vice, and its hand is ever ready to memsk moral deformity and bring the cvil door to justice.

It is also a statiful servent of all that is good, and it stands at the front in every morement for reform.

rey movement for reform.

There is probably no state in the Union where the value of the newspaper is more fully appreciated than in California, And it has done more than any other one instrumentality for the development of the commonwealth. It has placed the knowledge of the advantages which we possess before the world. It is like a walking geography which every one studies. It is the poor man's friend and the friend of the purchasing public, who, by means of its advertising columns know where to go for trade and for bargains that will satisfy them.

How many are there who justly realize the interdependent relation existing between the public and the advanced modern daily newspaper? Civiliration—and on backward a hundred years and ery movement for reform.

There is probably no state in the Union where the value of the newsaddressing the Ruesian lady but also in addressing other persons present. She replied in English on every occusion, and finally one of the young American hole expressed entryice that she did not speak French. Her reply was that those whose guest she was spoke English, and although she could not speak the language well, she always made it her rule to speak the English language when addressing English speaking people. There are fifty-five lawyers in the city of France. There are four or five more

in the county. Call the total number sixty, and the total population of the county 30,000. That gives one lawyer for every 500 people. There are about eighteen justices of the peace and the same number of constables, provided all the ollices are filled, but it is said that there is one district where there is only one justices, nobody being found to take the other office. There are three judges of the superior court, and the number of other offices and deputies nearly equals the number of lawyers. It is no wonder that Freeno county is one of the best governed and most orderly counties in the state, with all of these guardians to look after its welfare. There are about twice as many lawyers in the county as preachers. to get the Fresuent's message it there were no such thing as a delly or weekly paper—the message that now is in print by the time it is read in the balle of the capital at Washington. There would be small use for the telegraph without the newspaper. If it should disappear, all the distinctive features of our modern civilization would vanish with it. It is because we are so familiar with it, and take its existence as a matter of course, that we do not realize how dependent curryfule social fabric is upon it. The newspaper that does not cater to public projudices, to political disliconesty, nor to evil in any form, is the most powerful ally that coolern advancement has to day. It is mightier than the pulpit, because where the preacher reaches his lundreds, the newspaper reaches is What is the benefit to the raising money on hie crop at the beginning of the season, and takes his crop, and at the can of the eason make thim pay back a part of the money advanced? How many raisin growers understand when they take an "advance" that it is borrowing money, pure and simple, and giving the crop as collateral security? There is rivalry among the packers early in the season to see which can make the largest "advance," thereby securing the most raisins. What is the advantage in this, when it is borne in mind that they intend to make the growers pay it back at the end of the season? They might just as well make the offer of 10 cents a pound "advance," if they were certain of being able to make the growers refund it at the end of the season. It is another illustration of the singy merchant and the watchful boy. The lad discovered a fire it the heasement and promptly threw water on cause where the prencher reaches his hundreds, the messpaper reaches its thousands and tens of thousands. It leads the orator to study his themes, knowing that they shall be faithfully repeated to meet the eyes of thousands. It puts the politician on his guard for through its columns his acts are repeated to the world. A good newspaper, well santained and receiving the putrousses of the average good citizen, in the best friend that any locality can have to help it up and onward.

STREET CAR DRIVER HELD UP He Abandons the Car and Takes

to His Heels.

About a quarter to So'clock Thursday ening Benjamin Williams, who drives the Tulare street car, was called upon to throw up his hands by two masked men; but, instead of doing so, he aban-

the stingy mercuany, some the stangy mercuany, some boy. The lad discovered a fire in the basement and promptly threw water on it, "Good boy," exclaimed the merchant, "You saved my store. Here is a dollar. You can keep it till closing time this evening, and then you must give it hack."
"Good grower," says the packer. "Here is an advance of two cents a pound on your raisins. You can keep it till the close of the season, and then can must give it back." turow up ms annus by two masked men; but, instead of doing so, he abandoned his car and took to his heets.

He had reached the castern end of the line, and had brought his horse round and hitched to the other end of the car preparatory to returning, when the men appeared and pointed a pistol at him, and told him to throw up his hands. He replied that he had no money, but they told him to throw up his hands anyhow. He jumped off the car and ran to the house of E. R. Gondy, who procured a pistol, and they went back to the car, but no trace of the men was found.

That locality is one of the worst places for thieves and tramps in the city. They have made life miserable for the people there, stealing chickens, or anything else they can find. A large hay rick roofed over, which stands about one block away, has been a great rendezvous fur tramps for months. They sleep there in numbers ranging from five to lifty. They have burrowed in the huy till it looks like a honeycomb.

James McMuriry of Watts Valley is n town. W. F. Tufts has returned from San Francisco. A Delightful Hop at the Hughes

gatherings.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes have

Mrs. George H. Gregory and Mrs. Francis A. Fee of Madera are in Fresno. John Bacon of Dry Creek was among esterday's visitors in the raisin center. Chris Hartsough of Toll House is baking bands among his friends in

Ethel Nourse, Sirsaueta 100000, Annowilliams, Monte Thomas, Curtie Coughen, Williams, Monte Thomas, Carrie Coughen, Williams, Clarence Vincent, Abo Kutner, George Roeding, A. C. Denoto, Ernest Walroad, G. Q. Frankan, Frank Homan, L. W. Moulter, S. J. Ashman, Dave Guggenbeim, Roy Walletburg, Russ Wallenburg, Julius Caro, George Bornhard, Simon Henry, Tom Lynch and Charles Brownstone of Seina.

Railroad Change

Ramon Monges Dead

Justice of the Peace A. H. Cummings Justice of the Peace A. H. Cummings of Sangar held an inquest on the body of Ramon Monges, who was accidentally shot and killed at Centerville day before yeaterlay. The jury returned a verdict that the death was cansed by the accidental discharge of a rille in the hands of an unknown person. It is supposed that Mongee little 3-year-old boy knocked the rifle down inside the house, and it was discharged, passing through the wall and striking the old man who was standing outside.

Tour of Inspection.

yesterday forenoon with a number of Southern Pacific officials who had con Southern Facinc oilcais wine has gone south to meet Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, who represents the English stockholders of the Central Facilic railroad. He is on a tour of inspection of the property. The company proceeded north after leaving Freeno.

Officer Barrett was called to the Tu-ton lodging house last night as Dick Mc-Neal and his wife were reported fighting again. McNeal ran out the back door as the officer entered. Mrs. McNeal stated that they had had a row, hat ahe begged the officer not to a crest ther bushayit, as she could not bear to have him in jail again. No arrest was made.

complaint in Justice Austin's court charging her divorced busband, H. H. Miles, with threatening to kill her.

CHRISTMAS AT BELMONT. School Children Remember the Lit-

tle Orphans. Cu Friday afternoon the pupils in the Belmont school held Christmas exercises, as the school would not convene again until the day after New Years'. The children in the three rooms contrib-

again until the day after New Years'. The children in the three roomscontributed a small amount each and purchased presents. Those in the principal's room made their teacher, Mr. Selby, a handsome present. Those in Miss Music Hadsome present to one another, while the pupils in Miss Russie Martin's department remembered the little orphans at Mrs. Donleavy's asylum.

Each child in Miss Martin's room lought agift for the orphans, and deposited it in a large box prepared for thin occasion. Thicsa presents will be delivered on Christmas. They consist of such articles as the children can afford to give, books, toys, pictures and other things. Those who contibuted to the orphans' box were: Alta Spong, Maudie Hoffman, Zena Bradley, Sara Omstrad Ross Stevens, Fannie Hawkins, Frank Hawkins, Waltor Rolsand, Chester Poore, Clinty Meyerz, Dolmer Conlin, Jessie Pond, Bert Conlin, Edia Haney, Alberta Forney, Flora Danner, Margie Cook, Claudie Hoffman, Vernon Gilny, Martin Madsen, Katie Jovovich, Frank Conlin, Mabel Swaford, Josis Bransen, Stella Hill, Eddie Lope, August Lope, Belle Howard, Charlie Fay, Katie Riding, Carrie Swaford, Edmander Condin, Leiy Gist, Freddie Crim, Fred Omalead, Mabel MaAboy, Ora Reed, Ernest Woodruff.

A FAREWELL PARTY

In Honor of Miss Laura Williams of Modesto.

of Modesto.

Last Thursday evening. Miss Laura Williams of Modesto, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Haney, residing in Balmont, was tendered a farowell party. She returned home the next day. During her stay in Freeno Miss Williams made many friends.

The party was an enjoyable affair, and Mrs. Haney added much to the pleasure of the evening. Games, refreshments and music were the amusements of the evening.

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Among those present were Misses Elsie Hall, Mary Cook, Miss Linewood, Maud Hobson, Miss Nichols, Minnie Hobson, Zorn Scott, Mesers, Elmer Cook, James Purysar, George Anderson, William Rows and Trayabam Anderson.

The Banner Republican State. To Pennsylvania must be accorded the

To Pennsylvania must be accorded the honor of being the banner Republican state. The mujority of the Republican nomines for governor at the November clection was 212,745—probably the largest state majority in the history of American politics. No wonder the chairman of the Democratic state central committee of Fonnsylvania relers to this result as "an appalling disabler." He points out he surprising fact that the Republican but he springly is "greater than the negregate majorities of all the candidates, Republican and Democratic, who have ever heen elected governors of Pennsylvania since the birth of the Republican porty." He forther points to the returns of the election to show list this unparalleled occurrence is due to the fact that an eighth of a million of that this unparalleled occurrence is due to the fact that an eighth of a million of Penneylvania voters transferred their ballots directly from the Democratic to the Republican side. It wasn't merely unardiside, in the Keystone state; it was an Alpine avalanche on an unprecedented scale.

Officers Elected. Court Hermann, No. 8418 of the A. O. F. of A., held an election of officers last

F. of A., held an election of officers last night for the ensuing term. Those elected wore as follows: C.R., Philip Schmitz; P.O.R., Edward Mans; financial secretary, Bimil Kaiser; recording secretary, John Schraseder; treasurer, R. Meyer; doctor, J. L. Maupin; druggist, Webster Bros. Others elected, S. Woodward, W. Walter, J. Woolward, F. Preuschoff, S. Braedel, Alex Borchers William Conow. This brunch of the A.O.F. of A. promises in the near future to become the leading German organization of the valley. The ritualistic work is done entirely in the German language.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC.

The monthly hop at the Mughes botel last night was a most agreeable affair and worthy to be ranked with the most successful of these delightful social

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hurbee have an enviable reputation for making life enjoyable as well as useful, and not one of those who accepted their hospitality last evening went away without an earnest desire for the swifs coming of the most event of the kind.

Reits orchestra furnished the music and a long program of dances was enjoyed by the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cograve, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Heringhl, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. Howard; Misses Famin Helm, Mary Heira. Sarsh McCardle, Mae Williams, Maudiellus, Nan Scott, Sadie Olark, Carrie Stevens, Lela Ryan, Kittle Hughes, Ethel Nourse, Elizabeth Thorne, Mamie Williams.

has been annulled, to take effect to norrow, and a special will be put on to do all the work which No. 42 has bere-tofore done. This train will leave Po-terville at 4 20 a.m. and will leave an-termediate stations as follows: Roth 4 87, Lindsay 4,48, Excler 5.10, Kaucali 4 37, Lindsay 4.48, Exeter 5.10, Kawcal 5.23, Taurusa 5.43, Monson 6.04, Dinuba 6.26, Reedlay 6.40, Fortuna 6.53, Sanger 7.40, Minnsola 7.55, Butler 8.02, and arrive in Fresnont 8.30.

A special train passed through Fresno

At It Again. Officer Barrett was called to the Til

Mrs. Minnie Miles yesterday signed a

hanged, himself in a cellar stairway leading from an alley in Chinatown, When cait down his body was still warm but life was extinct. In the shaence of Caroner Stephens, who is on a business trip to the costs, Justine of the Peace H. Z. Austin held an inquest. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased committed suicide. He was about 60 years old, and was a confirmed onjum flead. He was put out of a lodging house the evening before became its had no money, and not being able to buy the drug and satisfy his craving, be ended his life by his own hand.

A Chinese Suicide.

esterday morning a Chinaman hanged, himself in a cellar atairway

The San Francisco Call and Bulletin are to be sold. Hids were opened on Wednesday for the Call. It is not announced what price was offered, nor who the bidders were. It is stated, however, as a pretty straight guees, that Editor Frich put in one bid, Mr. Strother, business manager of the Call put in another, Sam Shorridge of San Jose put in the third, and it is supposed that A. P. Miller, formerly husiness manager of the New York Tribune, was the fourth bidder. The sale will not be made till January 5th. After that time bids will be received for the limiting. are to be sold. Bids were opened on

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If the military spirit at Visalia is tuned to the right pitch, there will be a contest at shooting on Vebruary 22d between company E of that place and company C of Fresno. A challenge has been sent by company C, but no reply has yet been received. If the contest come, off it will occur in Visalia. Some time ago company E won a silver cup from company C, and now the Fresno boys want to bring the cup back.

Denies the Knife.

W. A. Stotenberg writes to this paper W. A. Slotenberg writes to this paper to say that the report that he draw his shife at the time of his quarrel with M. Decker, is a mistake. He says he had to knife and of course draw mone. He further states that three of his chickens had been dogged to death and he got tried of it and went to Mr. Decker to remonstrate with him and to advise him a build a fence around his premises and the chickens would not bother him.

THE GRAND JURY. It Is Impancled and Begins Its

Lahors.

Judge Webb yesterday impaneled a grand jury and sent them to their room to begin their labors. The jury consists of nineteen men and Frank Rowell was selected as foreman. Their names are

selected at '97-mm. Inter names are as follows:
W. J. Baker, Edward Bush, S. R., Larue, J. G. Crump, J. McMullen, C. A. Partier, W. T. Shetton, G. J. Necee, S. L. Hogne, A. Sacha, T. J. Duncan, F. Rowell, S. bhannon, B. M. Hague, G. L. Johnston, K. T. Maxwell, John Johnsen, J. M. Pugb, W. H. Shafer,

The fattest turkey is lesst willing to quit the roots about Thankegiving time. Dick McNeal was yesterday discharged by Indice A. II. Commings at Sanger. He was tried for battering his wife, formerly Mrs. Ida Tilton. Mrs. McNeal testified in her husband's behalf. She swore that she struck him first.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

General Booth and the Tramp Problem.

NO NEW PAPER AT PRESENT

The Tale of Two Tickets-Officer. Do Not Want to Let Go.

General Booth's theory that if a man will not work neither abould be eat, is sound and just. Of course such a state ment must be understood to refer only to the poor man who will not work; the rich man who is indisposed to toil may hire a man to cut off his coupons. But in his abstract proposition the General was right; and its converse, that if a man will work he should be permitted o eat is equally true. The only ques tion in this matter concerns the applica tion of the principles.

tion of the principles.

Until the motives that actuate mankind are reversed, and the Golden Rule has crassed to be laid away with the Bible on wook days, it is evident that there will be but one method of answering the question, and that will be by community action. Generally speaking, mon, the individual, does not lie awake at nights planning how he may help his fellow men; he is more interested in the question how he shall pay "that mortgage." But man, in the mass, may feel impelled to do something for men who represent an unpleasantly insistent problem.

So The Kerubuccan'a editorially singgested plan—"every county to provide a place where destitute people who desire to work for a more subhistence until something better is offered, may have that opportunity"—is probably as practical as any that could be devised. While it would offer no inducement to laxiness, it would provide against complete destitution.

But this is a long way from General Hooth; concerning whom I have heretafore written all that care to say. Until the motives that actuate man-

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It is the way of man when he sees a
runaway horse to rush at it, or throw a
hat, or yell, or do all of these thinge; it
sethe way of the woman—but space for
this department is limited. The way of
man was illustrated when a runaway
occurred on our streets recently. From
svery corner men jumped at the
affrighted animal in order to yell, or
wave their arms, or do comething to
frighten him the more.
They succeeded. Scared as he was,
he was going home, but they turned
him in another direction, and added so
much to the opportunity for injury.
Men who had no idea in the world that
they either would or could stop the
horse sprany at him with wild whoops,
not the less. They would have hated to
be compelled to tell why they did it, just
they did it, just the same. They shout
they did it, just the same. They shout
they did it, it time to pause and remark
that this would be a happier and better
world if women were composed as men
in times of emergency.
A runaway horse and a lot of men are
a very dangerour combination.

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Some of the county officials who were elected two years ago and were not cleeted this year have not made up their minds whether they will vasuate at the lirat of the year in javor of their successors. The unexplatinable and tangled condition of the law governing such eases entesse room for doubt whether the officers chosen two years ago were elected for two years of our. The generally accepted dofinition of the law is that they were elected for two years; but some understand it differently; but whether any will refuse to give up the keys remains to be seen.

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Perhaps there is not and never has been another state with such a jumbled law as Galifornia, in regard to the government of counties. The opinion has been expressed that there has not been a constitutional county government act as a manufacture of the same another than the same as a manufacture. The opinion has been expressed incost government act case, and that law is still in force, there is no tabling who are the officers or what condition affairs would be in, if a court should declare the result. The legislature meets January 7th, and if it could wipe every law off the books, relating to the counties, and enact a simple, honest act, short and to the point, it could probably give a law which would be satisfactory. The present conglementation of contradictory inconsistencies will ever remain the puzzle of the nineteenth century.

[As a parting shot Banta told Trustee Spinney to go to a warm country, and the compliment was returned.—Prom The Republican's account of the mal

But will they go? Ay, will they go? That's what the people want to know, will they go walking, hand in hand, Adown the rod Avernian land, Where it is hot?

And will we miss them ever here From every haunt they reckened dear? The thus the anxious people cry, And Nature answers with a sigh: "I recken not."

It should be mentioned here that the foregoing is not intended to be loaded. It is supposed to be a joke, and not a dynamite bomb. If any one intends to whip the editor on account of it, it is retracted here and now. The apolegy should be accepted.

A Fresno lady bought two tickets to Walker's parlor.

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Were once wont to do in a min when the yulo log is something less of a novel to the box office and reported the loss of a novel to the box office and reported the loss of the manager, and he gave her a pass.

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the manager, and he gave her a pass. That evening she was conducted to the reserved goats which she would have occupied, had she not lost her tickets. She was comfortably settled when two girls came in with tickets for the same seats, and wanted them. The lady retured to currender them. The lady retured to currender them. The girls looked at each other, and a knowing expression came over their faces, and finally one of them remarked to the other: "He never told us that he didn't buy the tickets."

The outlook now is that no new paper will be started in the Expositor building at present. It such thing was intended, the time is now past. Mr. Fergason, editor of the paper, and Mr. McKenzie of the bank, were in San Fraucisco year tempting to throw the switch on which time is now past. Mr. Fergason, editor of the paper, and Mr. McKenzie of the bank, were in San Fraucisco year tempting to throw the switch on which the first of the paper, and Mr. Lockenzie of the bank, were in San Fraucisco year tempting to throw the switch on which the first of the paper, and the Expositor Company, for, about 0 o'clock in the evening, a force of mea appeared and commenced moving the bank's property out of the old Expositor building and hall and ing it to the new office on Frasso street. The cases, framee, imposing stones und other appliances came down stairs in a hurry, and it was not long her for two suppranos, alto and base peque for two suppranos, alto and base peque to trow the swip to the memory of Grant, and her dangpher, Miss May Grant, and her dangpher, Miss The outloot: now is that no new paper, will be started in the Expositor building at present. If such thing was intended, the time is now past. Mr. Ferguson, editor of the paper, and Mr. McEnzie of the bank, were in San Fraudisco yeaterday, and telegrams passed between Fresuo and that city at short intervals during the day, and it is presumed that an agreement was reached between the hank people and the Expositor Company, for, about 0 o'clock in the evening, a force of men appeared and commenced moving the bank's property out of the old Expositor building and hauling it to the new office on Fresuo street. The cases, frames, imposing stones and other appliances came down stairs in a hurry, and it was not long before the entire second story was roiccless and tenantless, not an obstacle to break the chose of the inkling feet of nimble rate galloping bither and thither in their search for crumbs, or exempering when they thought they heard footsteps. THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Senatorial Election.

The high school senate held their reg-

The nigh school senate held their require lection of officers last night. The following was the result: President, Millodge Sherwood; vice president, Frank Cardwell; secretary, Harold Nock; treasurer, Bert Vogel; sergeant at-arms, Goorge Ingram.

Jerome Madden has gone to San Fran-

OLEANDER ITEMS, Visitors Abroad and Folks Who

The late rain is making the grass gro in the vineyards. The Oleander school closed last Thurs

lay for two weeks' vacation.

F. K. Barthel, principal of the Olean-ler school, has returned to his home in an Jose to spend the Christmas holi-

San Jose to spend the Corrames nour days.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Oleander will give an entertainment in the school innes Christmas eye. Some of the living pictures from Mother Goose will be the features of the evening. It is free and everybody should come.

Missa Mary Purcell, our school teacher, has returned to her home in Dixon to spend the holidays.

The members of the Oleander Hoot Owl club will go on a hunting trip next week.

Owl-club will go on a hunting trip next week.

The Gleander football eleven will lind up against the Freand team next Sunitary, for the championship of this county.

G. Catch has gone to Alamade where he will make his future home.

F. Galloway is going to leave this vicunity and will make his home in Kingshure.

cunity and will make his home in Kingsburg.
Eugene Blach has sented J. D. Galloway's farm for the coming year.
Mr. Ensminger the other day met with a painful sectiont. He was driving a young colt which ren away, throwing Mr. Ensminger out of the cart.
The Oleander and Fowler football clubs will give an entertainment and dance in Fowler about New Year's.
G. Jonica has returned to his home in the southern part of this states siler a same visit in this part of the country.

JUNO.

Oleander, December 23, 1894.

THE LICORICE PLANT. California Soil and Climate Suited

for Its Growth,
Antony O. Denotovich writes to The REPUBLICAN to say that he has made an extensive examination of the soil of this part of the stale with a view to asceraining its adaptability to the cultivation of licerice, and finds that there are many thousands of acres suited to that industry, especially along Kings river, where the soil us sandy. Wherever alialia does well licerice will do well. Mr. Denotovich has traveled extensively in accommodate.

in eastern countries and is well posted on the subject.

Licorice, as a plant, belongs to the same class as alfalfa, and resembles it, except that the leaves are longer and Licerace, as Blank, belongs to the same class as alialla, and resembles it, except that the leaves are longer and broader. The stakis make good hay. It does not require as much water as slaths. It produces abundant pasturage, but the chief commercial value lies in the reats, from which licerace paste is extracted. This is largely used in the United States in the manufacturing of plug tobacco and eigers. The imported article comes principally from the licerice plantations of Italy and Spain. About twenty-five years ago large meadows of the plants were discovered growing wild in Asis Minor and Mesopotamia. Larre quantities of the dried roots were shipped to the United States. When the McKinley bill placed a duty of 5½ cents a popul on the licerice roots were shipped to the United States. When the McKinley bill placed a duty of 5½ cents a pound on the licerice paste, and admitted free of duty the roots us raw material, the factories of Spain and Italy closed.

The importation of licerice to the function of States reaches \$20,000,000. The dried roots sell at from \$50 to \$50 s to and the

PERSONAL.

From Sunday's Daily,
J. B. Dorsey of Cisco is in town.
Matt Burton is here from Sayles creek. J. E. Paddack left yesterday for Pine Ridge.

Joseph E. Bretz of Toll Rouse is in the city.

the city.

Waldo Norris of Fowler was in the city yesterday.

Joe P. Bernhard is home from Stanford university to speud Christmus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tenny left on the early murning train for San Francisco.

Institute of the Peoce M. A. Christman. Justice of the Peace H. A. Cummings I Sanger was in the county seat yester-

Christmas.
Vernott Grimes of Providence, R. 1., is taking in the sights of Presno county. He says this is a great country.
H. C. Smith, of the Kinge River Lumber Company, has moved from Sanger

oer Company, has moved from Sanger o Fresno, and will hereafter reside here. J. M. Stayton came down from the Mariposa unines yesterday. He will spend the holidays with his family bere. Silas Gele arrived last evening from Berkeley, where he is attending the state, university. He will spend the Berkeley, where he is attending the state university. He will spend the holidays in Fresno.

nonays in Fresno.

Mrs. N. H. Pomeroy of Burr Oak,
Ks., is visiting Mrs. Alex Gordon. She
expresses herself delighted with Fresno
county, and contemplates moving here
in the near future.

MEMENTO OF GENERAL GRANT A Brass Button From the Sleeve

of His Coat.

Miss May Snyder, who lives with
Mrs. W. C. Walker on Kearny avenue,
three miles west of Fresno, has a brass button in her possession which General Grant gave as a present to her mother orant gave as present to her moner in 1861, at Mexico, Missouri, It was the first year of the war, and General Grant was in command at that place, and was provided with a bed in Mrs.

five feet before he was able to Irco nim-self.

Dr. J. L. Maupin was summoned and Tyler was removed to the hospital. He had received a severe evalp wound and his left arm and hip were both dielo-cated Four ribs were broken, and it is not known whether he received any in-turnal injuries or not. At last accounts ho was resting easy with a favorable prospect of recovery.

The Kind of a Bird Re Was. Last evening a man was passing along Iono street. Two little girls had their Mono street. heads out of a window,

"That's a beautiful pair of canates," said he, thinking to be funny, "What did you say?" said one of the little seraphe.
"Those are pretty canaries," again he exclaimed.

exclaimed.

Then the other little girl said: "You are a jay; that's the kind of a bird you are." Walter Ferguson is back from the university to spend the holidays,

Stay at Home.

FOREFATHERS' DAY.

Fresno's New England Colony Duly Celebrate It.

AN OLD TIME BILL-OF-PARK

E. F. Edwards Recites an Ori ginal Poem-Music and Mirth Reign Supreme.

From Maine to California is "a tar cry." But the spirit of New England is equal to spanning oven this continental divide, and when Freeno county's rep-re-entatives of Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and "Little Rhody" get together on Forefathers' Day there is no mistake about the emphasis on "Home, Sweet

The social hall of the Nirst Bantist church was the scene of the anniversary gathering last evening and fully sixty persons sat down to a regular old-time New England dinner by way of a com-

persons sat down to a regular old-time New England dinner by way of a commencement. The menu was gotten up under the personal supervision of the ladies of the supper committee, Mrs. Will Noble, Mrs. J. D. Colson, Mrs. H., O. Buker and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, while Mrs. Mary E. Gardiner gave personal attention to the setting of the tables. The bill of fare consisted of the indispensable pork and beans with brown bread, chicken pie, turkey, ham, jellies, and last lint not leavet, Key England cider.
Captain C. H. Norris, the president of the society, presided, and among those present were Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Watson, H. D. Colson and Mrs. Colson, W. O. Colson and Mrs. Colson, T. C. White and wife, Mrs. Julis Fink Smith, Captain Cottle, E. L. Pratt of Fowler, J. E. F. Edwards, and Mrs. Girma, Captain Cottle, E. L. Pratt of Fowler, J. G. Rhodes and Mrs. Colson, John A. France, Abraham Keyser, Loctus Norris, O. W. Klein, John Chaddock, Roy Lincott, Mrs. Granter H. O. Buker, A. P. Lovakan, Miss Nellie Boyte, J. Garrie Hall, Miss Mars Handson, Miss Frances Dean of San Francisco, Miss Carrie Hall, Miss Mary Swett and Mrs. Charles, Large Lance.

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Ample justice having been done to the enpher, a little time was given to the least of reason and the flow of eoul. Recessarily, topics of ald scenes and old times—"the light of other days"—formed the principal theme. President Norris kept the fun going at a biask pane, and any stranger who had come to the supper table with a pre-conseived notion that all the mean would be as grave as Puren Dimmerslate in the Scarlet Letter, and all the women as said as Hepsibah Pyncheon in the 'limuse of the seven Gables,' would have changed his mind inside of five minutes.

nave changed his mind miside of five minutes.

T. O. White was among those who re-sponded to calls for a speech, and spoke of the New Englander at home and abroad. Captain Colson produced and read the following interesting copy of the bill-of-fare at the first public anni-versary dinner on Foreiathers' Day in 1769: Baked whortleberry pudding, succo-

iash, clams and oyslers, codfish, veni-son roasted by the first jack brought to the colony, sea fowl, fresh fish, ceis, cranberry tarts, cheese made

in the colony.

J. E. F. Edwards was heartily ap-plauded on reciting the following ori-ginal typical and topical poem:

Out o'er th' Atlantic's beaving breast
The lonely May flower sped along,
With ma lant provide such crest
The band cheered on with prayer and

Away and away o'er the waters blue
Her ouward course she made The elbowed cape she gained at last,

In solumn conclave, the table round, The suthers gather straightway— In compact sure are firmly bound, And then pass off the gangway.

A rumored danger of wild red men Came down these comberry plains And Statelish bold with his gallant ten Marchod forth to mash their brains.

An event here, which now and then that come to me, and so to you, it must be bith of Perceptine—
That pretty, winsome haby.

A month is passed in Province town— A month of exploration; And then they sail for Plymouth town, Their final, fixed location.

The Mayflower rides the spot abreast Which Plymouth town is built on: The rock i- reached and gently pressed By the maiden foot of Mary Chilton.

Their hardships great, I'll not recount— You know this well tree ory in sooth, good friends, my poetic mount is growing somewhat weary.

Oh, sturdy sons of noble sires, In this for sunset land You keep afive the patriot fires Lit by that Maydower band.

Oir, good and glorious Nulmeg state, I've one thing more to du-

Tre one ming more to do— For thank you for my running mate— My Nutures tried and true.

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About 9.20 o'stock an adjournment was had from the dining room to the souid hall, and the New Englanders drew up their chafts in a seum-circle, as they were once wont to do in a land where the yule log is something less of a neyely than in Central Cahfornia on n De-

New Cases Filed. the office of the county clerk the

GARFIELD LETTER.

The Social News and Personal Mention.

There will be no festivities at Garfield

this Christmas.

The Misses May Vincent and Iola
Williams paid a visit to Freeno this reek. Miss Minta Owen was visiting in Gar-field Monday.

field Monday.

Rev. Wyble and wife called at F. E.
Vincent's Friday.

The Misses Maggie and Rebecca Heiskell and Mrs. William Heiskell attended
our Sunday school has Sabbath, after

he other exercises. Mrs. J. W. Browne has been sick, but improving. M. H. Kneedy, Roy Williams and suben Bryan were Fresno visitors last

Saturday.

Charles Wentworth, who has been sojourning and visiting relatives near Carson city, Nov., returned last week. He says times are dull there, and the

He says times are dull there, and the people are no more prosperous there than here. There was lots of rnow, and it was quite cold.

J. P. Vincent, assessor-elect, is making a business trip to Sacramento and San Francisco this week. He will move to town next week.

A good program is prepared for the Lyceun Saturday ovening. The most important feature seems to be the literary paper edited by John Vincent and Charles Wentworth. We all expect a "int." The Jefferson Cornet band will sere

Indo the Garfield Lyceum Saturday awaing. They will furnish good music. B. B. Trattwein, our teacher, will go down to visit his brother, A. B. Trauwein, and Tienda near Easton next Sunday, John Beard and Alex Stevens of Fresno will make a hunting trip to the Joaquin tomorrow.

"Dimesix."

Garfield, December 20, 1894.

BALLARD IN JAIL, A Crook Who Was Once Known

In Freeno.

Almost three years ago a man who gave his name as D. P. Ballard bungoed Justice Crichton out of \$40. Consuble Matheson once thought he had the right man in San Bernardino, and brought him to breene. He was not the man wanted, however, and Justice Crichton paid \$20 to bear his expenses back to san Bernardino. Ballard had come to

him to breeno. He was not the man wanted, however, and Justice Crichton paid \$20 to bear his expenses back to san Bernardino. Ballard had come to Fresno with letters of introduction to Judge Crichton from A. J. Bleisee, a triend of the Judge's, who resides in Humbold tooms to After he had been in Fresno a short time Hallard ran out of money. The judge kindly indexed a check on a Weshington bank, and a local bank here cashed it. Ballard had no account with the bank in Washington, and Judge Crichton had to pay the bill.

As soon as Ballard got the money he disappeared, and was not heard of untit the following Rem appeared in the Examiner of Friday morning:

Mccas, Mo., December 20.—A warrant was worn out more today by Oswald Bicks, treasurer of the Population of the Committee, against Judge D. P. Ballard, late of Loc Angeles, Call, whom he accure so it taking money from him under false pretenses. During the congressional campaign Ballard lectured for the Populates, and daring this time obtained lines? Indorsoment on draft on a Washington bank. Hicks found that Ballard had no money in the bank.

Judge Crichton has written a letter to Treasurer Hicks, informing him of the husiness relations which no has had with Ballard.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The will of M. T. Alexsen was admitted to probate in department 3. Nick Justy is reported by his medical attendant as improving, and the changes are good for his speedy recovery.

The St. Andrews Society will give one of their old time socials and dances in Armory hall on Burns' birthday, January Zith.

In the office of the county clerk the following new suits were filed yeaterday:

James Murphy va. S. J. Johnston, to invectose a mortgage on the northeast quarter of section 11, township 15, range 23, to secure a debt of \$735.

H. H. Lues vs. J. F. Summers, to foreclose on certain lots in the town of Covell, on which resis a mortgage given to secure payment of \$550.

P. A. Buell and Co. vs. A. L. Rerat, to collect \$2000 secured by mortgage on lots 6 and 7, block \$3, Modesto.

Fresno Loun and Savings Bank vs. E. W. Hittenings, foreclosure on lots 0 and 10, block 138, Fresno, mortsged for \$1100.

Josic Gordon vs. G. F. Gordon; divorce, papers sealed.

unly need to have some matters brought before us for consideration in order to give us for consideration in order to give us food for thought that may evolve great benefit to the people of our city. As to these causes for riankfulness:

Where can be found another set of city dask and gentlemen of the board of education so illied with philanthrophy and so earnest in the discharge of the many duties that devolve upon them in their Gorts to benefit their fellow citizens? Upon the people of Pream cents no burden of responsibility or care, incents those two great bodies of broadminded and liberal hearted men abolder all cuth cares, free of cost, and let us all go Senti free. Is it any woulder that we are such a happy, solucky, so to people that even the eastern raisin and fruit buyers are suspicions of our bright and cheerful looks, and so combine against us, because they think we must be rolling in money, so to speak, and they are afraid of being swindied. Now, if you will buy some copies of Tar Regulantica, and send them broadcast throughout the east, it will remove the dark suspicion east upon us.

It is a pleasant thing to so feel, I can assure you. In my efforts through the press in behalf of the people, I have to then had this feeling. If you have any doubt of the benefolm others, look upon the height und smiling countenance of the valued chairman of the board of education. Philanthrophy site enthroused upon his brow. Not even the united chairman of the board of education. Philanthrophy site enthroused upon his brow. Not even the united chairman of the board of education. Philanthrophy site enthroused upon his brow. Not even then united protusts of our leading papers upon the subject of the laraison of the board of peace and the uninversible connected upon the subject of the laraison of the board of education. Philanthrophy site enthroused upon his brow. Not even then united protusts of our leading papers upon the subject of the laraison of the board of peace and thu uninversible connected on public ways to th

Such Joseph is reported in the nuclear are good in the imposity count of the standard of the property county of the standard o

THE "BEE'S" STINGER, and look into this affair of Mr. Spinney's A long suffering public should rise up in their might and ray it shall not be done, and impeach and turn out of office the men who so abuse the consideration of the three who have a great deal for which to be the press is a mighty factor, and any paper meets with the commendation of the press is a mighty factor, and any paper meets with the commendation of all the best ditizens when it lifts its voice against oppression and wrong-doing, no difference where it is found. One great difficulty in Frence county and in the city has been that the people and hankful, notwithstanding the grinding power of that mighty monopoly, the Southern Pacific railroad. Now do not think that this is a Thanksgiving sermon, for as the little boy saids: "When the turkey was eater, Thanksgiving sermon, for as the little boy saids: "When the turkey was eater, Thanksgiving was an anoncient of the press is a right to do all I can to remove the same anoncient of the press is a first to do all I can to remove the serving the conditions are the pression and the propose of certain conditions in this city and county. Therefore I was also a right to do all I can to remove the same anoncient of the press is a first to do all I can to remove the saids.

over." I think that some of us are less appreciative of the many advantages we early in the garden city of the San Joaquin, then we should be, and that we BEE.

> GOOD FOR FODDER. A New Plant Which May Flourish

in Fresno. The spricultural experimental station, under the management of E. W. Hilgard, Berkeley, Cal., is engaged in the introduction of new plants and trees i California. These are distributed nearly

Chillorina. These are distributed nearly ferc, only one package of each kind to one person. The December bulletin gives an account of a new plant which might do well in Fresso county and become valuable for folder. At unv rate a few persons might tro it, as the expense is small. Mr. Hilgard will furnish a package of seed to each a pplicant for 5 cents. The plant is catled Sagian polygonom, and in speaking of it the miretity bulletin polygonom, and in speaking of it the miretity bulletin polygonom and in speaking of it the miretity bulletin polygonom and in speaking of it the miretity bulletin polygonom and in speaking of it the miretity bulletin polygonom and in speaking of it the nurveily bulletin polygonom and for pectally so dry as during this ill-starred year. The iteratiful African heat has left not a handful of grass for the cattle, causing them to die off like files." In several European countries recourse weath had to the seaves of trees to save the cattle, in the midst of such disaster it was noticed that the Sagiahin polygonum, a large-leafed ornamental plant, unaintained its growth during the drouth, and was readily entan by the cattle. So marked was the phenomenon that the fact was brought to the attention of the Academy of Sciences of Paris by M. Duchartre, the statement being blased upon the experience of M. Doumet Admanon at Balcine. The mattention of the Academy of Sciences of Paris by M. Duchartre, the statement being blased upon the experience of M. Doumet Admanon at Balcine. The mattention of the Academy of Sciences of Paris by M. Duchartre, the statement being blased upon the experience of M. Doumet Admanon at Balcine. The mattention of the Parlot for the plant from all the rich textices of the plant from all the rich textices of the plant from all the rich textices of the plant from all the rich textions of the value with the plant was died overed by a Russian explorer on the same of the plant from all the prices containing live or six eyes.

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PERSONAL.

A. C. Shaw of Raymond is here. C. L. Walter is in San Francisco. N. D. Mitchell is un from Fowler

H. L. Johnson is down from the bay F. E. Anderson is here from Sacra

F. P. Wyman of Los Angeles is in

F. N. Miller came over from Sanger

Al Kenyon, storekeeper at Pine Ridge, Charles E. Eldridge of San Francisco

J. P. Meux has gone to the Paritic R. W. Wing went to San Francisco H. Wolters went to San Francisco

this noorning.

Miss Kate McClurg of Selma is visiting friends in this city.

Phillip D. Jones of Wild Flower was annual of the county seat yesterday.

G. P. Hatel and Lee Stont of Squaw alley are in the county seat.

Miss Mintle L. Berry, has returned from southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Berry, has returned from southern California.

from southern Catifornia.

Mr. and Mr.a, T. F. Carrigan of Merced are visiting the latter's sister, Mra.

II. E. Chambardin of this city.

Mra. A. M. Hood, mother of Attorney George L. Hood, is here from Sarramento to spend Cheistanas with her son.

Miss Fannia Comn returned from Stanford university Saturday morning, and will epend the holidays with her parents on Elm avenue.

Misses Myrtle Rountree, Jessia Dewalle and Belle Riichie, university students, have arrived from Berkeley to spend Christmas at home.

KNOWLEDGE

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In the Justice's Court of the Third Township, tounty of Freino, State of California.

L. A. Everts, as administrator of the estate of the Court of the State of California.

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Dated December 11, 1891.
W. A. Shrempen, Clerk,
diddw By L. B. Williams, Deputy Clerk.

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Justice of the Peace of spid Township. Everts & Ewing, attorneys for plaintiff.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Season is Duly Observed in Fresno.

RUSY TIMES IN THE STORES

Special Music in the Churches-Santa Claus Pays a Number of Visits.

From Treesing's Pully.

These are hard times beyond a doubt, but Fresio citizens have philosophically recognized that Christmas comes hundred a year, and are not going to let old Santa Claus and the Yule log sink into oblivion just because dollars and direct are not as identified as they used to be. are not as plentiful as they used to be,

Indeed it would seem that Fresno, with all its set-backs in the way of failes of wheat crops and short prices on nieine, is not half as hard-up as many of its eister towns in the state, and cer-tainly not in as bad a way as the me-tropolisiteelf. A number of business men had left to try their fortunes elec

who had left to try their fortunes elec-where have come back to spend their Christmas in Freano, and have put up their shingle as a guarantee that they have returned to stay. This is a good sign, and ought to convince or ory streg-ging citizen that there is such a thing as "going farther and faring worse." The storekepers agree in pronounc-ing vesterday's sales satisfactory to a degree beyond their most sanguine ox-pectations. The town was foll of peo-ple and the country folk came in by hundred, bringing with them pocket-books more or less substantially lined, and carrying off arafule of tops, brica-have and sundries for the youngsters books more or less substantiaty linear, and carrying off armidue of toys, brica-ipace and sandries for the youngsters and the old folks at home. The mortality among the turkeys must have been fearful to contemplate, for nearly overy lamily in Fream will somehow get a taste of turkey today. Some of the brirds were sold for as low as 75 cents dressed, and they were not skeletons either, but housest eight-poundors. The butcher stores were also liberally drawn are for amplies and some of the displays bither, but howest eight-pointager. Inbuther stores were also liberally drawn
on for ampplies, and some of the displays
in the way of sney-dressed careases
were very attractive. One market
showed sween sheep-careases, with each
skin most claborately carved in careatures of theveland, Jim Budd, a SaJosepula miner and other designs of the

Joaquin miner and other designs of the artist.

In the churches the observance of Olirictuas tide is marked by a wide divergence of sentiment. To the Cathelic or the Epiccopulian, Christmas Day team exceedingly mumentous occasion and the celebration of what is supposed to be the armiversary of the birth of the European and one armiversary of the birth of the European and one armiversary of the birth of the European and continues a supposed to be the armiversary of the birth of the European and the armiversary of the Septial thurches, such as the Methodian, the Congregational, the Baptist and the Presbyterian, the celebration becomes a neutral one, rather of a social than a religious character, and the special musical features are given either on the Sanday preceding or

becomes a memorial one, rather of a social than a religious character, and the special musical features are to a social than a religious character, and the special musical features are the Somday following Obristmas Day.

At the Catholic charch high mass will be celebrated this morning at 11 o'clock. The interior of the edition has been suitably decorated, thought it is a noticeable point that church deco actions have been musually seath this year. The special music was Milhard's mass in C. with the following vocalisets: Miss Jizzia Fuin and Miss Rose Fleaming, soprancis Fuin Fuin Rose Miss Rose Benites, contralto; A. Couluy, benor; Clarence Foin, Colin Chisholmass, Mrs. Frunk Rowell, urganist.

At the st. James Episcopul character, there will be the usual morning service at 11 a, m, with the following special music: Gloria in Excelsia; Venite, Blumenschein; Te Deum, Dudley Buck, Juhilaus, Schubett; Offertory, "Nativity," by Shelley. The choir will consist of Mrs. O. S. Smith, Miss Lilian Lavetty and Miss Mary Lucas, soprancis, Miss Miss Almy Lucas, soprancis, Miss Julia W. Roberts. The Christmas decorations are very much as usual: emiliar, pepper tree and holly, the latter brought from San Francisco by Miss Agnes Helm. The new estained-gloss windows have arrived and were put in position yesterday.

The Christmas ervices at the Meth-

serie put in position yesterday.
The Christmas services at the Meth-dist Episcopal church on K street were at Episcopal church on a street word d on Sunday last, and were of quite elaborate character from a musica odist phecopal that the Artice which an elaborate character from a musical point of view. At the opening the choir sang: "Arise, shine, for Thy light is come." Following prayer by the pastor came the anthem, "He shall roign forever." The evening sermon was preceded by a song service. After prayer the choir sang "Hosanus in the highest." The choir was composed of the following engers: Mrs. Edith Henley, Mrs. Wharton, Misses Alice Russell, Emma Wold, Keim and slyrtle Rountree, soprance; Eta Thora, Josie Shields and Mrs. Jarves, altos; T. C. Ellint and Charles Livingston, tenors, and W. W. Wharton, J. W. Herbert, La Freema and R. T. Hall, basses. By request the choir repeated two of the anthems to the Christman even cises as night.

anthems at the Unitations we decreased as night.

The Christmas services at the Congregational church were also held on Sunday last. The special music emissied of carole and hymns by the regular choic of thirty voices. The M. E. Church South will have its Obristmas services on Sunday next with the following special music: Organ voluntary, Kyrie, Mozart; Gloria in Exaclsis; authem. "Hark, What Mean Those Heaven," Voices," the solo by Wick Parsona, offerfory, "Christmas Sheller, May Estelle Duke; bass solo, "Nazue h." E. C. White positude, Wagner. Evening services: Vulnutary, ner. Evening services: Vulnutary, "Nazne n. z. v. nine, pearles: Voluntary, "Dona Noble," Mozart; anthem, "Abidian in the Fields," solouts, Mrs. Walser, and Mr. Neate; offertory, "Oh, Jittle Town of Bettlehem," Mrs. Rate Farsons; authem, "While Shepherds Watel e.," thussolo by Mr, Ticker; hymn, "Goronation;" Mrs. J. E. F. Edwards, organist

Last night was a busy one among the

organist
Last night was a busy one among the workers in the Sunday schoals. Ohrist mas even is always a time of joyous expectancy with the little ones who have been attending Sunday school with unfailing regularity fifty-two times a year, in the sure and certain loop of a roward at the hands of Santa Claus when the festive reacon comes around. No fewer than five of the church Sunday schools were remembered in this way yesterday. The preparations in the Social hall at the First Baptist church were very elaborate. To begin with, the entire crea of the hall was festoaned and otherwise decorated, and the "Chimmey Gorner" in which Santa Caus was to appear, was an artistic triumph. The general arrangements were under the Christmas tree committee with the following sesistants: Miss White, Miss Katie Sole, Miss Mary Lyno, Mra. Ewing, Mra. R. Williamp, Miss Aliis Hogan, Miss Ecelyn Clarke and Miss Josrie Sutton comment the decommittee. The Christmas tree was over ton feat high, and touched the celling. When the doors were thrown open at 7:30 p. m. every seat in the hall was occupied inside of five minutes. The following was the program:

occupied inside of five minutes. The following was the program:
Vuluntary, 'With Verdere Olad,''
Vuluntary, 'With Verdere Olad,''
Miss Allie Higgen; singling by the school recripture recitation, prayer, Rev. Dr.
DeWirl; song, by the scholars; recits
tion, Edith Hoberts; song, by Sam Mul,
a Chinese wirl; mestonary offering by
the class. Then came the event of the reming, ''Boltime on Christmas Eve,'
introdu-ing the chinney corner and the reming, ''Boltime on Christmas Eve,'
introdu-ing the chinney corner and the right of Santa Claus (Mr. Waiter Dodgo.)

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The wards wards and it was pay and he refused, saving the proprieter owed him \$1, and the night of the cocount. As he was a plant if the occount. As he was a plant if the occount in the occount

This was followed by a distribution of candies, a recitation, "The Moure and the Mufi," by Hattie Bedford; some, "Three Little Boys," rescitation, Edua Clark; song, Professor Griffeth; recitation, Dora Jovekhes; song, "Christamas Bells," by the school, and the finate cause in the return of Santa Claus, by the chimney route, and the distribution of gifts.

At Emmanuel Birbits church, De With an equally entertaining program was given, and the chimney corner seem and most functionally arranged by the decoration committee, consisting of the decoration committee, the California of the committee of the decoration committee, the california of the decoration committee, the california of the california of the decoration committee, the california of the california of the decoration committee, the california of the california of the california of the decoration committee, the california of th

was given, and the caiminey corner content of the c The Good Little Boy and Bad Little Boy-"Christmas Isn't Just the Same."

From Tueslay's Bally.
This column is for the little faiks, and This commit is for the little folks, and he grown people need not read it. They have their own papers filled with ac-counts of nurders and snicides and clopements and church pocials and other white class its afficiency of the conthims that they like to read about, or 310 days in the year, and on the 311th day it really is no more than right that the children should have a little place the children should have a little place for themselves. Now, is it? Once there were two little boys. One

was a very bad little boy, and the other was a very good little boy; and they were brothers. The bad little boy would do some of the most awful things, and then the good little buy would tell thei paga about them, and their paga would witip the bad little boy; which shows that the way of transgressors is lard. And then the bad little boy would get the good little boy but behind the barn and punch seven kinds of goodness out of him; which shows-but I never could see what it showed. Gan you? And when Christmas came Santa Claus brought the good little boy a bag of opeour and a testament and a nice book called "Dving Delights of Cheerful Christmas." But he brought the had little boy two bags of candy and a drum and a beyels and a fairty-tale book and a ball and some other things. This was because the bud little boy went to four different Sinday schools after November 1st, and so got presents on all of their Christmas trees. "This shows that virtue is its own rewarf; it has to be. Of course, dear children, this story is quite different from "Sarah's Sweet Sacrifice," or something of that sort, but it is fully as realistic. You may ask your mamma what "realistic" means. papa about them, and their papa would whim the bad little boy; which show "Savior again, to Thy Dear Name We Raise."

There were also Christmas we enter-thinments at the Methodist Episcophiand Cambriand Presbyterian churches. At the former the exercises consisted of recitations and masse by the Sanday school children, and two anthems by the choir, followed by the appearance of Santa Claus.

Of the social events incident to the holiday season the name is legion, but only a few of them have as yet been put in tangible chape.

The Knights Teomolars are preparing a grand holiday celebration.

The firemen will have their macquarrade ball on Kew Year's eve. It is one of the "big things" of the feative ceason and many of the intending maskers are already distracted with speculations as to what the costomer will have by wey of variety from last year's affair.

The high school pupils will have a dance during the indidays, but the date has not been set.

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The Christmas entertainment at the Christian church will be given this evenly. I met a little black-eyed, curly-haired evening. Owing to the visit of General Booth and the pressure of other work the

tot on the street yesterday, and she and I had a conversation. In the course of I asked her if Santa Claus would me to her house today.

Owing to the visit of General Booth and the pressure of other work the Salvation army has been forced to omit its Christmas dimer to the poor this year, but a special sorvice will be held at the harracks on K street at 3 p m. The inomates of the c unty hospital will have a liberal bill of fare today, but the grand "blow-out" is reserved for Now Year's day.

Atthough the "four-handred" will probably have a hop in the Now Year.

The hospital committee of the Congregational church, constating of Missian and the stage of the congregations of church, constating of Missian and Missian Character. it I asked her if Santa Caus would come to her house boday.

"No," she said.

"Oh, because my papa and mamma living me my presents."

Now just think of the ignorance of that chief! Ign't it astounding? If you and I didn't know better than that we'd be ashumed of ourselves, wouldn't we? I am surprised that anybody shouldn't know about Santa Claus Why, once i saw—bot I guess I cau tell you better about that in poetry. You know what poetry is, don't you? The ends of the lines sound alke. Poets are long-laired men who have nothing to The hospital committee of the Con-gregational church, consisting of Miss-Margaret Kennedy and Miss Clara-Hamilton, are prepariog an orange social, with special unsied attractions for Friday evening. ong-haired men who have nothing ay, and can say it easier that way:

say, full teat es; it estates as of the times away of the times away for the saw of laws: "A there aim to be a saken for how she know'd, She only said. "Brecause." As then I said. "I guess I know A to flid out it it's so I'll give old Sonta 'daws a show Helor I look for flaws."

A BOOM IN MARRIAGES.

Busy Scenes in the County Clerk's

Office.
Finances may be muddled; business may be addled; industry may be bog-

gled; prosperity may be crippled, but there is nothing the matter with mar-

riages. Perhaps there never before was such a rush in that line of business in the clark's office of this mounty as was winessed yesterday. Early yesterday morning a gentlooms walked in and asked for a ficense. He was given one and walked out. Another gentleman who had been looking on said:
"If you have plenty of them you may give moone."

give me one."

He was accommodated, and walked ant. A third man who had also been looking on in silence stepped up and said:

"Give me unted the same sort." He

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Company, the decision being in

favor of the city, and the canal company being enjoined from constructing a canal through the city.

This matter has been before the courts

in one form or another for several years, and there have been several injunctions in the history of the case.

Many years ago a canel was constructed along what is now Fresno atreet, and

So then my sixter (b'eax her hoart)
And I, we fixed a pau
To water and say off rants Claus
Hely e and say off rants Claus
Hely e and ran
Shows at it water one half the night,
Then I'd water unaid water till light,
The get of Facus Claus a sight,
And of his reinder spau. So Christmas eve she didn't sleep (it least het's what she seid.)

(tt) hat hat's what she saw,) Thin my turn came to watch and peep; Teen sho waked me instead. My!! was sleepy. Beel I'd do My sye would keep a shutting to, And then I'd pinch me, cause I knew That Sauts'd soon be fied. And then (just think!) I heard his bulls

a-jugling tores the suow, as mere soon I heard thin stop, and then soon I heard thin stop, and then I heard lim kind of side kight down the Cheminery (twos 't wide), and then I heard lim kind of side kight down the chimney (twos 't wide), and there he was, right by my side, all covered yet with snow.

He had a Christmas tree like that. That proved upon our lawn. He had a firstmastree like that That growed upon our laws. This mountains in the dawn. Like mountains in the dawn. And the look and delt and other and make had to rub my eyes, then I had to rub my eyes. A.d.—anne Cikos was gotte.

"Give me one of the same sort." He was soon sont upon his way rejoiding, and the deputies looked around for the next. He was not at hand, but in a few minutee he came, and was given a juenso. Within an hour two more backelors entered who were willing to be rendured planst and maleable in the flury furtace of domestic tribulation, and the accommodating deputies wrote out the necessary documents and sent them forth. out the necessary documents and sent them forth.

The seventh man who came in was timid. Probably he had never before passed through the ordeal of getting married. He looked cautionally about him, spring every one in the office, and finally he cancluded he had found the right man, and walking up to him asked: This is a true story:
Once upon a time there was a little girl who was very naughty. If her mamma usked her to wash her face the would white and say, "I shan't;" if her brother contraditued her she strink him; if a playmate had an apple or a piece of candy she matched itaway from her. She was very coarse and rudu and bad. Now look at the result: After a while she grew up, and what do you suppose became of her? I will tell you. She grew into a young woman who chewed gum on the street.

Moral: The moral of this besutiful story, dear children, in that if a child once starts wone there is no knowing to what she may not fall.

You think—you little folks, with This is a true story : asked:
"Are you the Mr. Clerk?"
"Yes," replied the deputy.
Then holding his face up close to the
deputy's he said in a stage whisper:
"I want a marriage."

The City Wins in the Suit Against the Canal Company.

Judge Harris yesterday rendered on important decision in the suit of Fresno city against the Freeno Canal and Irri-

headed boya and wrinkled girls waited for Santa Clans to come to the homes where his gave us its best gift, a nother's ar inther's love. You blink we are old. Ah, these you, how little you know about it. Why, we are young and one and all, we still play with our uscless toys; and one of the toys we call "gold" and another "fame." It was but yesterday, I assure you, when ye siter and I hing up our Ohristmas hotckings in that little eastern cottage, on whose occupants may Gold's angels drop the manna of His infinite peace and blessing—but yesterday, or the day before, at the most. Strange that you think us old, when there is not a one of hefore, at the most. Strange that you have the most strange is not a one of a wind the would not creak his rheneratic kneepints in Christmes cames if his other than one to point in the sport! We are not old; 'tis unity that you do not understand.

They say that Christman just the same as what it used to be;
Thet Christman it and Obrishman joys are They say that will be sared rings adown the sleep ne world.

From here hey fig. His watchers high, on indices while subtract and the same should be said that the same should be said to men," the world not said and said they.

And "back on said high of will to men," the world makes (or said). s contesting angel ery; see on earth; good will to me i," thushin makes low reply.

And when the Christman morn was come, two childres toked in white Yent on a next for Christman gifts before the Went on a sunt for world was it he for for Christman gave ight; or y ro ms ringing with the te chaoice;

DARIUS MYERS' RIVAL. He Says Populiats Will Usurp the Place of the Lord and Apostics.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.— Daries Myers predicted in the papers the other day redicted in the papers the own-list in 1896 thirteen thrones would be the world be sinner and rule the

predicted in the papers the other day that in 1886 thirteen thrones would been per to judge the sinuer and rule the world—that the tweive apostes would sit ou the twelve and the founder of christianity on the thirteenth. Now, while it is true that Mr. Myers is a nice gentleman and a good chizen, yet, like all most id, he is liable to fall hive erre, thus making mistakes, as he did in his prediction that thirteen thrones were to be set up in 1892, when only one throne, namely the throne of Grover the First, was then set up, and an attenut was made to set up the second throne, that of Queen Lill.

I have looked somewhat into this thirteen throne prediction myself, and it ided that this time Mr. Myers is correct, that they will be set up in 1898, but Mr. Myers have the the persons who are to sit on them instead of, as Mr. Myers says, the founder of christianity and the twelve aposites on these thirteen thrones, twelve governors will sit on them in the total of the present bemocrating golding administration, including throver the First himself who must then, like any common almer, appear bofore these linteen thrones and receive judgment, a doon like that of Queen Lil, for him many sins against the common people of his country, and unlike now throver will act then enjoya very merry Christians.

who must then, like any common staner, appear tectors the common which that of Queen Lif, for his many sins against the common people of his country, and unlike now Grover will not then enjoy a very merry Christmas.

Andrew Jackson.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

DESPERATE DRED IN MADERA

COUNTY.

Jim lawson is the Murderer—His

Escapes in the Darkness—Talk

of Lynching.

From Thestey's Daily.

A dispatch in yesterday's Chronicle from Madera has the following:

The news of a shocking murder at Beliview station, twenty-six miles from here, was brought to this city early chis morning by J. M. Dyer.

Jim Lawson, known as "Mormon"
Jimmy, and who, it will be remembered, was no trial in the Superior Coort of this country about six weeks ago for shooting and Liwson and Lisk wifes were in attendance. Five since his sequition of the charge of murdering the little girl Lawson, who has always borns the statements of the wife, beaten and shused her unmerciality, and mustand and father, had, ascording to the statements of the wife, beaten and shused her unmerciality, and the woman lived in daily fear of this, august the suite and the woman lived in daily fear of this, august the statements of the wife, beaten and shused her unmerciality, and the woman lived in daily fear of this, and this aduge in the colleblooded with and the woman lived in daily fear of this, august the statements of the wife, beaten and shused her unmerciality, and the woman lived in daily fear of this, august in the calleblooded with and and hand here were not the colleboated with an and the woman lived in daily fear of this, august the statements of the wife, beaten and shused her unmerciality, and the charge of murdering the little girl Lawson, who has always borns the relief, and the woman lived in daily fear of this, august in the colleblooded with the charge of murdering the little girl Lawson and the statements of the wife, beaten and shused her unmerciality, and the charge of murdering the little girl Lawson and the statements of the wife, and the woman li stepdaughler, shot and killed his wife at a dance this morning.

The dance this morning.

The dance was in progress at hellview shitton and Lawson and his wife were in attendance. Ever since his sequitide on the charge of murdering the little girl Lawson, who has always borna the reputation of being a brotal and unnatural husband and father, had, necording to the statements of the wife, better and abused her unmercially, making frequent threats against her life, and the woman lived in daily fear of hum. Lust nigot saw the culmination of this almost in the cold-blooded murder of Mrs. Lawson.

About 2 o'clock this morning shots were heard in the vicinity of the dance hall, and 0. H. Oble left the room and, going in the direction of the shots, was herrified to some upon Lawson sempting his revolver into the protrate form of his wife. Upon attempting to interfers Lawson torned his wearon toward Cole, thrustening to shoot the latter if he interfered.

Ruching back into the ball, Cole produred a pistol and accommanied by an

e intertered. Rushing back into the hall, Cole pro-ured a pistol and, accompanied by an Rushing own hos as man in a more manufactured a pistol and, accompanied by another num, hastened to where he had left Lawson and the mardered woman Lawson star ed to run, pursued by the two men, who fired at the theeling muricerer as they ran. None of the shots, however, are thought to have taken officet.

intere as they rain. Notice to the absence offects.

J. M. Deer was immediately dispatched to Madera to notify the officers and to prenare the services of a physician Constables McCluskey and Weils started immediately non receipt of the news for the assume of the murder. A cosse was formed soon after the killing, but uwing to the darkness Lawson exped. He will probaby be able to elade suppure until he can reach the hills, when he will have an undobted advantage in dodging the officers.

Should be be captured by the citizans of his neighborhoud it will be very hard to avert a lynching. It is thought that Lawson will never he taken alive.

The death of the woman must have been instantaneous. Three of them would have been fatal. One ball entered the head just below the right eye, plercing the brain. Another passed through the neck, and the third took effect in the breast.

The cause of the killing is supposed the se been readown. It is elamed that

neck, and the sing the state of the killing is supposed to have been jealousy. It is claimed that Lawson was enraged because of the attention of another man to his wife duranting the callet the woman tention of another man to his wife during the evening. He called the woman from the room, and they had been gone but a few moments when the shots were beard.

neard, The killing by Lawsen of his once starts wrong there is no knowing to what she may not fall.

You think—you little folks, with God's saulight on your faces—that it was a long time ago when we bald-headed boys and wrinkled girls walled for Santu Claus to come to the homes where his zave us its best gift, a nostice of the property of the property

A FATAL HUNTING TRIP. Cabel M. Moore of Academy Acci-

oots Himself Last Saturday afternoon, while out Jast Saturany afternous, while oblunting, Cabel M. Moore of Academy, a
read station twenty miles northeast of
Frozon, accoleratily shot and killed himrell. He received his full charge of a
shot gain in the region of his heart and
only lived two or three hours afterwards.
Mr Moore and a companion were out
hunting in a cart. His companion had
alidited from the cart and hel Moore in
charge of both gans. One of the gans
lipped through an opening in the bottom of the vehicle and he altempted to
draw it up. It fired the gan, with results as sisted above.

Medical assistance was sent for an
soon as possible but Moore died before
it arrived. Coroner Stephene held an
inquest Sunday and the jury returned a
verdiet in accordance with the facts as
attact. Moorn was 27 years old and was
an estimable young man. He has
many friende who grieve at his sad ending.

Hills-Storer. hunting, Cabel M. Moore of Academy, a

tritle's mother, Rev. Devit to intending. There was a select company of friends, and the occasion was an enjoyable one in every respect. Mr. Hille has a farm near Schma, and he and his most estimable brite hepti life with the best wishes of many friends.

And we self-there you can be a self-th which you have a self-th with the self-th wind. She had now word, and the tone word, belowed and the day was filled with gladness, and the minim was full of test alone. Two delited float fact the West and the first and the filled was filled with the west and the filled was full the was an and the filled was for the filled was full to the west and will perform his duty under all circumstances with justice and impartiality.

ning Revenge.

CITY ATTORNEYSILP GOSSIP

Rumors of a Change in the Personnel of the Trus-

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Ites.

Information comes to me that the young women of Fresno are considering a plan for deep, dark revenge. It is greatly that I tell the story, for it in evitably gives a tad, if false, impression of the shape of the heads of our young men and leads to the migraticable supposition that the merchants rarely have to order anything larger than a 0½ hat, young men and newester well, I am not going to break the looking-glass merely because it images that I do not like.

The young women easy that—if their plan is carried into effect—they will receive on New Year's Day, but they will not receive the young men. Just how increased in the campaign. The death of the leampaign of the lampost powers to compensate in soon measure for the loss of valuable time and money spent in the campaign. The death of the leampaign.

along made the mistake of paying mine. Here's an illustration, just as it actually

along made the mistake of paying mines there's an (liberation, just as it sectually occurred to me:

"For a good while now I've been desting with a certain grocer, and I've paid for goods as I. bought them. Soanso's a carpenter, too, and he's been buying goods as the same store and has run up a big bill, as he hardly ever pays read for anything. The gracer concluded to put up a building this winter, and what's the result? I don't need to tell yoo, for you can guess well enough—the carpenter that didn't pay his bills got the job; the carpenter that didn't pay his bills got the job; the carpenter that did pay (that's use; got—soup.

"I hope you'll look on my sad case and take a coleron warning therefrom: Never pay debts if you want to propper. You remember what the last Eastitude says: Biessed are they who stand off their creditors, for great, large, juicy contracte shall be handed out to them.

One horse attached to one biggy and

One horse attached to one buggy and

One horse attached to one biggy and driven by one man dragged one burro, which objected, through the streets of Fresno an a recent day. The combination was ably assisted by 300 men, 200 small boys and 17 small girls, not one of whom was unwilling to offer advice. The man had concluded to take the burro to some point south of town when the latter happened to remember that it had pressing business at a pince due north. As the man acted on his conclusion by starting the horse southward, and us the burro acted on his recollection by starting northward, and as a bugry and a rope connected the two snimals, the result was surprising and painful for the burro. The expression of grief and disappointment on its kness in the must tended southward, was something which cannot be described unit a new supply of jet-black ink arrives.

And the crowd, that crowd of husy, bustling, active, onergite, enterprising American citizent—you know how we describe on several blocks, so as to help with their advice, for which they did not charge a cent. The whole affair constituted one of those pretty little incidents which how how kindly-hearted is man, and how ready to help a brother—with his mouth.

that ever was," said one of The Repub-nican compositors on Christmas morn-

a live unkey raffle, and I couldn't afford to do it."

"That doesn't show that you're mortunate; it merely proves that a fool and his money are soon parted."

"I know; but! drew the lurkey, and one of the boys offered me six-bits for it. It was worth a dollar and a quarter, sury-gas."

"Well, what is there innormanes about that?"
"Oll, nothing, I took the turkey home, and my wife said she helicived she'd invite in two or three friends to hely use sti; so she did."
"Well?"

I do not know; so I am not quits certain who was really the unfortunate man in the foregoing absolutely true tale; all I know is that it proves that somebody was unfortunate.

other day an acquaintance of mine gave expression to some philosophy which is worthy of consideration. He had said that the recent rains gave promise of good crops; whereat somebody asked:
"What does it matter whether crops are good or bad, us long as the present prives prevail? And what chance for improvement in prices is there while (Irover Claveland, representing Wall street, and it alone, site in the Presidential chair?"

isichsir?" was the ropis; "You may be right in your theory about prices, but the condition of the crop makes a big difference just the rane, where it count—in the iarmer's mind. As he sees the crops developing hand romely, though each pound of grain or fruit may mean so much more of loss to

compensate in some measure for the loss of valuable time and money spent in the campaign. The death of the late lamented Jadge Holmes, lowever, and Mr. Carter's appointment to fill that vacancy, removes his name from the list, leaving the names of each eminent and thoroughly competent members of the bar as L. L. Covy, C. C. Merriam and others to choose from,

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A surprise, however, has just been

at this time:

The inflowing questions are performed when should Mr. Church resign from the Board of Trustees, to which place the people elected him, thereby tonoring him, and thereby saying that they wanted him there to goard their interests in adversity as well as prosperity? Will he resign because there is no pay in being trustee, and is pay in the city attorneyship?

Was there say less pay in heing city attorneyship?

Was there say less pay in heing city attorney or any more in being a trustee when he easked the people to elect him, and when they did so?

Does he think that he can serve the people any better as city attorney than as trustee?

Does he think that he can perform the duties of city attorney any more effectually than others could do?

Or le it the money in the job that tempte him to resign and accept?

The Max Asour Town.

Walter Weaver's Sentence Com-muted. From the Sacramento Record-Union

The Governor has commuted to three ears the sentence of Walter Weaver, who was sentenced from Fresno county in October, 1993, to fourteen years in

State's prison for burglary.

It appears that petitioner was convicted of stealing an old harmess valued at \$5, that he was a young man and was bed into committing the crime by others, older than himself, and of very unsavery character; that his family and relatives are all responsible, well connected and deserving people, able and willing to care for petitioner, if released.

His pardon is urged by Judges Harris and We.b of the Superior Court, District Attorney Firman Church, Senate G. G. Goucher, all of the trial jurors and many of the hading utitizens of Fresno acquainted with the facts in the

The following business was transacted a the several departments of the superior court yesterday :

BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1. daintiff

Jones vs. Kings River Lumber Com-jones vs. Kings River Lumber Com-pany; motion for new trial granted. Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. Malter; judgment for defendant for

his costs,
Dias vs. Matheson; judgment for de-fendant for his costs.
Ceorge Colwell vs. George Mallieson;

vs. Reid; motion for a new trial Fresno city vs. Fresno Canal and Irri-

of Fresno.
Richter vs. Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company; refendant ordered not
to run a canal so as to be a auisance.
Kent ve. Williams; judgment as
prayed for.

JUDGE J. R. WERR, DEPARTMENT 3. J. T. Shauklin vs. Joseph Spinney; lemurrer sustained. Murray vs. Murray; motion to vacate udgment continued one week.

Roll of Honor. The following is the "roll of honor" for the month ending December 7, 1894, in the Fresno colony school, the min-

rum scholarship and deportment being

Oyal Baking Powder

The resignation of Gry Attorney Riss FOOTBALL AT BELMONT, DEATH OF S. N. STRAUBE,

THE FRESTO TEAM SECURES SUCCEMBS TO CONSUMPTION AT HIS OLD HOME. A VICTORY.

Excellent Playing by Both Sides. Sketch of the life of a Prominent Notes of the Came and How Business Man of Fresno County. it was Won.

ever played to rresho. It was executing from start to finish, and marked by several brilliant plays. The team work of both elevens was very unsatisfactory, and individual plays were the features. The Fresho team woo only by the hard-stability the force being 10 to 8.

but his friends were not expecting the end to come so soon.

Mr. Straube was for many years iden-

of both elevens was very unsatisfactory, and individual plays were to he factures. The Fresno team woo only by the hardest playing, the score being 10 to 8.

The Oleander team was considerably the lighter, but their play, taken as a whole, was better than that of the Work together more. About 500 people turned out to see the game. They were in the way.

There was considerable delay before the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they selected the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they were in the west of the game began. The toss was won by Oleander, and they will the game began. The man who had the lice of the game began to the selected the west of the popular time of the popu

yards, securing a touchdown. A mistake similar to that of the Oleander boys before was made by the Fresno teom. In adjusting the ball for the goal kick the ball was touched by a Fresno player, which put it in play again, as they had dained in the previous case. Fresno was not allowed to kick the goal. This made the mistake even on both sides. Time was soon after called, and the score stood to 8 in favor of Fresno.

Cardwell's tackling was good and he made many gaine. Bernhard has not falled to include himself in football at Stanford. His ability to get through the rush line was good. Domahoo's tackling to the rush line was good and be with the stanford. His ability to get through the rush line was good. Domahoo's tackling is the result: Chief, Trafalled to include mention. Roy Waldenberg put up a good pame and played with indement, which is necessary for with indement, which is necessary for with indement, which is necessary for a good football player.

The matter of filling the places of the wo discharged firemen on the cheratisal mine was next taken up. The firemen elect their men, to be ratified by the

C. Names.
The matter of filling the places of the ratio discharged liremen on the chemical engine was next taken up. The fremen select their men, to be ratified by the city frustees. If the men chosen by the properties of the control of the results of the control of the contr with indement, which is incleasing to a good football player.

The Freshold rule line was weak a good to be controlled by the Freshold rule line was to be controlled by the first of the molecular played good shifty. The Freshold the mides, Braudon of the Oleander team did some fine things. R. Godley also displayed good shifty. The Freshold the mides of the molecular played good shifty. The Freshold the Selma leam.

CHARLIE CAMPEELL'S TEAM.

It Arrives After a Loug and Muddy the Selma leam.

CHARLIE CAMPEELL'S TEAM.

It Arrives After a Loug and Muddy Trip.

From Stockton to Fresho is but 112 miles, but it took Charlie Campbell and his mule team longer to make it than the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious anobe was too much for the mules, and the too abundant the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious anobe was too much for the mules, and the too abundant the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious anobe was too much for the mules, and the too abundant the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious anobe was too much for the mules, and the too abundant the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious anobe was too much for the mules, and the too abundant the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious anobe was too much for the mules, and the too abundant the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious anobe was too much for the mules, and the too abundant the old time "prairie schoonera" regulared to cross the plains of the great weat. The tenacious for the mules of the great weat. The tenacious for the mules of the great weat. The tenacious for the mules of the great weat. The tenacious for the mules of the great weat. The tenacious for the mules of the great wea

good football player. The Fresso's ruch line was weak

The Wellman-Peck people, who had

mot a sadder man.
"We began too late in the seusou,"
said the local agent of the WellmanPeck concern, "but the wagon move-

Superior Court Notes.

The following matters were dispose

Superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1.

refore judge carter department 2.

BEFORE JUDGE WERB, DEPARTMENT 3.

Freeno Loan and Savings bank vs. C.

Owen: motion to amend the com

A Christmas Dinner

The Wellman-Feck people, who had chartered the tearn, wisely accepted the inevitable, and at one point on the road, near Turkock, three of the ten tone of freight in the wayon were transhipped and sent on by rail. The railroad company accepted the freight without murmar or protest, and duubless charged all the traffic would bear. Charlie Campbell arrived in Freeno yesterday with the other seven tons, a wiser, but not a sadder man. F. H. Ball took this morning's over land for the bay city. Oliver Paddock from near Reedley was in Freeno vesterday.

Oliver Paddock from near meaning was in Freeno yesterday, H. L. Jones of San Francisco is reg-istered at the Hughes. George F. Church has been commis-sioned a notary public.

the bay city this morning.

Onear Thomas of River Bend was in

of in the several departments of the Warrant order issued for the arrest of W. F. Baird.

Trial of Miss Cora Behunin on the charge that she should be sent to the reform school. Not completed, Crickton vs. Christensen; judgment as prayed for. A. K. Funk was among the Sanger people who visited the county seat yes-terday.

Abe Kutner went to Hanford on Tues-day evening and returned yesterday morning.

Mrs. F. H. French of Modesto is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Jones, in this city.

this city.

Mrs. Dr. E. B. Cory left on last night's train for a visit of a few days with relatives at Crow's Landing.

Mrs. W. R. Hatfield and daughter veda, of Oakland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoxie, during the holidase

days.

Mr. and Mre. E. A. Geissler and children have returned to San Francisco
after a visit of several weeks with the
family of Wick B. Parsons, who is Mrs.
Geissler's father.

From the Visalla Times.
T. J. and Scott Owen returned last

Many years ugo a canul was constructed along what is now Fresno street, and the water power developed at the fail near N street drove a nour mill which stood where the present brick structure now stands. As the city increased in size the canal along the middle of one of the principal streets was objected to, both on account of the supposed unhealthfulness and also because it was unsited, it was declared a nuisance, and the city filled up the canal, graded the street, and a person would not suspect from appearances that any canal tad ever been there. It is not necessary to follow the matter through the city.

It is not necessary to follow the matter through all the vicksidnales. The result of yesterday's decision is that the canal down freene street, and not mar that thoroughfare would be hy constructing adown freene street, and not mar that thoroughfare would be hy constructing a walled-up and arched canal of nationary, which would cost about \$300,000 it would be necessary to so build it that the sand could be cleaned out from time to time. At present the water of the ditch passes round the city on the north. Unit thicks on they may say, my sense whiteger me:
This thick stamma tank just the same as Chris man med to be. med to be.

On thrismas even my mother came with kieses warm in dight,
And eath, who have the sight:
And eath, who have the sight:
And then she texted me chean thouleties, and it is mer witing there.
With one were thock in parting that w a like a pictured prayer.
I didn't to work how old days how dear thore.
But now at mem'ry of them all my dr. Amy eyes will but the control of t Hills-Storer. A Disagreeable Misunderstanding George Hills of Selma and Miss Caro-line Storer of Freeno were married Christmas day at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. DeWitt officiating. In the course of a conversation the J. H. Shamp, charged with assault J. H. Shamp, chargest with a season with a deadly weapon, was yesterday brought up heloro Judge Clark and released on \$250 bad. It appears that the proprietor of the Fresno cafe owed Shamp a \$1. He went into the restantant night before last and ordered \$1. ther day an acquaintance of mine gave Shamp a \$1. He went into the restainment night before last and entered \$1 worth of oysters. The proprietor was not present, and the waiter knew nothing of the business between Shamp and his employer. The waiter called upon Shamp to pay and he refused, saving the proprietor owed him \$1, and the meal aginard the account. As he was about to leave without paying threwaiters imped upon him and heat him. Shamp drew a pocket knife and slightly cut one of the waiters in the hip, for which he was arrested.

The Appointment Commended.

From the Visalla Times.

The Times compratniates the people of

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Fresno Young Women Plan-

"Don't pay any bille," eaid a local carpenter, "if you can help it. I know what I'm talking about, for I've all

"Some men are the most unfortunate

"Well, I went and blow in two-bits at live urkey rathe, and I couldn't afford

way."
"Well, what is there unfortunate about that?"

"Well, the turkey died last night of old age, or a broken heart, or some-thine, and—say, lend mea dollar to buy ngoller, will you?" But whether he got the dollar or not, I do not know; so I am not quits certain

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bim, he cannot help feeling that he is doing well and is correspondingly elated. He may know that the railroad company will take all the profit there may be in the crop, but as he books at the great lields of golden grain or purple fruit, he will be elated, anyway. His judgment may tell him that he is a fool to rejine, but he will rejoice just the same. I know, for I've tried it. Notice, good crops will to some extent make cheerful farmers, even if there is not a single nicked in the crop for them."

And I expect that there is something in his philosophy. ley will soon occur in order to enable

A surprise, however, has just been sprong, which is no less than a proposition that had its rise somewhere within the precincts of the board of trustees, baving for its purpose the resignation of Trustee Firman Church, the filling of his place by appointment by the board, and hinself to be appointed to the position of city attorney, to be vacated by Mr. Risley.

Mr. Charch's term as district attorney, with its \$300 a month, expires January 7th, and it is but natural that he should look about him for something which will, in a measure, take its place. The salary of city attorney is only out-third as much; but in these times when a man cannot have a whole loat he may take a third of one. For this reason his willing that Republican lightning may strike him again.

The following questions are perlinent The following questions are perlinent

wrong. Chance made some good plays in stopping Elliott, who had the ball. Here Bernhard performed the feet of the day in making a gain of thitty-five yards, securing a touchdown. A minutake similar to that of the Oleanders by the Freson boys before was made by the Freson to the control of the oleanders.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

State's prison for burglary.

Fresno aquainted with the facts in the case.

Judga S. A. Holmes, the trial judge, states that at the time of the burglary many similar offences had been committed, and he had announced his intention to sentence each person convicted of such crimes to the fail penalty of the law; and therefore to be consistent and to check crime, he gave to Weaver the same sentence. The state board of prison directors unanimously recommend the commutation.

Court Notes.

Hadson vs. Kirk: judgment for the

fendant for his costs.
George Colwell vs. George Matheson;
plaintiff gets indgment for \$1 damages

The Christmas morning service at the Episcopal church was marked by exceptionally fine nusical features, rendered by an logamented choir under the direction of Miss Julia Roberts,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Vrom Thursday's landy.

The footbell game last Sunday at the Belmont grounds between the Fresno and Oleander teams was one of the best one of played in Fresno. It was exciting to finish, and marked by dread disease, consumption, but it was too late. He had been sick a long time,

Night. The Fresno Volunteer Fire Department met last night in regular session at the city hall. The committee on arrangements for the ball to be held on New Year's eve, reported good progress.

E. W. Risley made a business trip to Madera yesterday.

Supervisor F. P. Wickersham went to the bay city this morning.

Thomas Anomae of fiver being was in the county seal last night.

Thomas Yost came down yesterday from his farm on Kings river.

A. E. Wagstaff of San Francisco is in Freene on a visit of a few days.

William More Young is among the Francisco.

S. N. Gridith took this morning's train for the Fracific metropolis.

Captain H. D. Colson went to San Francisco on this morning's train.

J. R. Huntchinson has been granted his third patent on a wrapping machine.

A. K. Funk was groung the Samura reck concern, "but the wagon move-ment lan't busted yet, and don't you forget it. We shall light it out on this lac if it takes all summer."

A. Owen; motion to ament the Social plaint granted.

W. H. McKenzis vs. the Scotish Union Insurance Company; stay of exceution till the motion for a new trial is determined.
Freeno Lend Company vs. Wilink Ketjen; judgment for the plaintiff. A Christman Dimet.

Night before last Mr. and Mrs. F. P.
Wickersham gave a Christman dinner to a number of their friends. The dinner was an elegant affair. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mock, B. F. Shepherd, Dr. I. D. Davidson, Dayo Brown and George Jewil.

Fresno Gold Mines.

The Christmas morning service at the Epicopal church was marked by exceptionally fine nutrical features, rendered by an formented choir under the direction of Mies Julia Roberts.

There has been an agreeable scarcity of Right for some time.